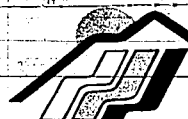


by trucks
jugged - B1

Flood plains:
Districts redrawn - B3

Seattle dumps
Raiders - C1



79th year, No. 358

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, December 23, 1984

The Times-Newspaper

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Mine rescue team finds more dead

By PEG McENTEE
The Associated Press

ORANGEVILLE, Utah — A search team discovered the bodies of 12 miners late Saturday, bringing to 25 the number of workers found dead in a smoky mine fire. Two others still-trapped inside were believed dead, officials said.

"We believe there will be no survivors," said Emery Mining Co. spokesman Robert Henrie. "They are looking for the bodies. It could be several more hours before those bodies are located."

"Clearly there is relief it is over. And we have a terrible sense of tragedy at the outcome," he said.

The miners — 26 men and one woman —

were trapped Wednesday when fire broke out as they tried to break a one-day production record at the Wilberg Mine, operated by Emery Mining for Utah Power & Light.

Thirteen bodies were found Friday, but the fire flared up again early Saturday, and rescuers were unable to get back into the mine until Saturday afternoon.

Then they advanced rapidly, finding the air clearing, and hopes revived that some of the trapped miners might still be alive.

But late Saturday they found 12 more bodies.

"An attempt was made to establish a barricade," Henrie said.

Asked how long they might have lived, he said, "We don't expect it was very long."

Emery Mining President Neal Savage told

the families that all the miners were believed dead, the spokesman said.

"The rescue effort has not been canceled. They are continuing to look for the unaccounted (for)," Henrie said.

If all 27 miners are found dead, it will be the worst mine disaster since May 1972, when 91 miners died in a fire in a Kellogg, Idaho mine. In March 1976, 26 people died in a Kentucky mine.

Included among the miners believed found dead in the latest group is Curt Carter, a former Castleford farmer who moved to Orangeville five years ago.

Nine bodies found Saturday were in the ventilation passage — the way the smoke and the fumes were headed — in the rear portion of the mine, he said.

Seven bodies were found close to the longwall face where the miners were working when the fire broke, later two more were found farther along the face. Three more were found in another tunnel.

It appeared they had not tried to escape, and had not gone into the safety chamber, Henrie said.

"It would appear it happened quite quickly. They were not in real close proximity, but in the same general area," he said.

Breathing apparatus was in the area where the bodies were found, and it looked like they had attempted to form a seal over the tunnel, but it was not successful.

Crews were planning to begin removing the bodies before they undertook a full-scale effort to contain the fire, he said.

A flareup of the fire that trapped the 27 miners Wednesday night had driven rescuers back through a mile of smoky tunnels earlier Saturday. Fans cleared most of the smoke, but visibility was about 30 feet Saturday afternoon.

Earlier plans to drill a "long shot" tunnel from the adjacent Little Dove Mine directly into the deep mountain chamber were set aside as rescuers moved more quickly down the main tunnel.

Kathy Riddle, whose 28-year-old husband, Kelly, was among those trapped in the mine, said she was angered by assurances from mine officials.

"Instead of just saying 'no comment,' they'll tell you things are fine. Well, things are

See MINE on Page A2



Nestled all snug in her seat

As of Jan. 1, 1985, Idaho law will require tiny children to be strapped into car seats as part of an effort to reduce child deaths in auto accidents. Above, Mike Winterholler prepares his

daughter Corrie for a ride. See stories on Page B1.

Yuletide cards used to check Blaine voters

HAILEY (AP) — A group of 2nd Congressional District residents, suspecting possible voter fraud in Blaine County, may have helped defeat Congressman George Hansen, mailed 2,481 Christmas cards to voters who gave insufficient address information when they registered, state Rep. J.F. Chadband says.

As of Friday, 235 of the cards were returned because postal employees were unable to deliver them to the addresses taken from voter registration rolls in Blaine County, the Idaho Falls Republican said Saturday.

"You'd better bring your bushel baskets, because there's a lot more coming back," Chadband said.

The postmaster at Ketchum told the group.

Cards were sent to those who actually voted in the general election in which Democrat Richard Stallings narrowly defeated Republican incumbent George Hansen, Chadband said. According to the post office, "these people don't exist," Chadband said of the names taken off the voter registration list.

Ketchum Postmaster John McDonald said he was vaguely aware of the Christmas card mass mailing.



REP. J.F. CHADBAND Claims voter discrepancies

but had made no statements about the cards.

McDonald said mail is returned to the sender when postal employees are unable to deliver an item to the address at the address shown and no current forwarding address is available.

See CARDS on Page A2

Reagan, Thatcher discuss 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan agreed Saturday that the United States will not deploy its controversial "Star Wars" missile defense system before holding negotiations with the Soviet Union, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said.

Reporting on 3½ hours of talks with Reagan at Camp David, Mrs. Thatcher endorsed research on the Star Wars program but stopped short of blessing its eventual deployment.

Attempting to scotch suggestions of discord within the Western alliance on Star Wars, Mrs. Thatcher said she assured the president the Soviet

Union would not be able to drive a wedge between the United States and Britain on arms issues.

"The two found themselves in substantial agreement," said a senior U.S. official in his account of their meeting at the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

Under Reagan, the United States is adhering to the 1972 U.S.-Soviet treaty limiting defenses against missiles, said the official, who briefed reporters on condition he not be identified.

Mrs. Thatcher said negotiations before deployment were called for in the

See THATCHER on Page A2

Artificial comet to light holiday skies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The first man-made comet will glimmer high above Earth early Christmas Day, trucked by an armada of satellites, airplanes and ground observatories as scientists herald "the year of the comets."

The artificial comet will be created by chemicals to be ejected from a West German satellite 70,160 miles above the Pacific Ocean at 4:18 a.m. PST Tuesday. It should be visible in the southern or southeastern sky from the Midwest to Hawaii and Tahiti, and from southwestern Canada and most of northern Mexico west of a line from Hudson's Bay to near Chicago through Mexico City.

It is part of a \$78 million, U.S.-British-West

German study of how the solar wind interacts with Earth's magnetic field. The solar wind is the hot, electrically charged gas or "plasma" that speeds away from the sun at nearly 1 million mph. Its interaction with the Earth's magnetic field creates the Northern Lights.

The choice of Christmas Day for the comet was not meant to elicit comparisons with the Star of Bethlehem, scientists insist. They say it is simply the best day this year for ground and satellite observations, with skies dark thanks to a new moon.

Scientists said the study lacks immediate practical application, but could provide insight into

how space plasmas collide with dust and gases to help form comets, planets and stars; how plasma might be contained to harness fusion energy; how solar winds disrupt satellite and Earth communications and power lines; and how they influence Earth's weather.

The man-made comet also will help astronomers fine-tune an array of sophisticated instruments for the appearance of Comet Giacobini-Zinner next fall and Halley's Comet during the winter of 1985-86.

"It's an exciting and significant event," said Bob Cameron of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Mountain View, Calif.

Aryan Nations' racism sends shock waves through valley

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Recent expressions of racial and religious intolerance have caused more than a reaction of shock among some Magic Valley residents.

Individuals whose interpersonal relationships, marriages and lifestyles cause them to be prospective targets of the violence advocated by some of the area's white supremacists or separatists say they are afraid, angry, and frustrated by the reported statements and activities of area neo-Nazis.

Tuesday's Times-News carried the comments of Wayne Jones of Hansen, a Magic Valley member of the Church of Jesus Christ, Christian-Aryan Nations. That Hayden-Lake-based organization — the subject of considerable publicity in past weeks — follows "divine law," Jones says. That system of law decrees that the races will not mix, he says.

"The Aryan-Nation's approach is totally un-American and unconstitutional..." — Adrian Arp

Responding to a hypothetical question about a marriage involving members of different races, Jones said a white man would first be warned that he is violating divine law and if he persists in the mixed marriage other steps — including possible execution — would be taken to enforce that law.

"We're imposing divine law here... Those who will not obey the law must perish," he said.

The ink had barely dried on the pages of

Tuesday's paper before a young Twin Falls resident called to express outrage and fear.

The 22-year-old, a third-generation Idahoan, displays the classic features that Nazis identified as Aryan: blond hair, blue eyes and a clear, peaches-and-cream complexion.

But these features contrast sharply with those of a woman he dates. She is one of the area's few black residents, a situation that hadn't previously caused him concern.

"I was really shocked. I was curious to learn more. I felt threatened. I felt scared for her and me and our friendship," he says of his initial reaction to Jones' comments.

"It was a hypothetical question but my situation is not hypothetical," he says, adding "I never came in contact with these types of statements in Idaho before."

But in a telephone interview Saturday from his Twin Falls business — Jones Glass on Addison Avenue — Jones said his comments had been misconstrued. He said he personally

would not shoot anyone for such a violation of divine law.

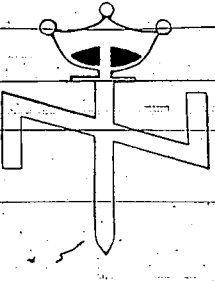
"I cannot step outside of the (divine) law myself. It has to be done according to law. Only those who are designated" as executioners can enforce divine law in that manner, Jones says. He declines to answer when asked if there are designated executioners in the Magic Valley.

The young Twin Falls resident says the publicity Jones' comments received could cause a change in his normally peaceful nature. "I've thought about carrying a gun with me when I go out with her... you've got to be a survivor," he says.

In another situation, Shirley and Bob (not their real names) have been married 44 years, most of which have been spent in the Magic Valley. Bob is Jewish, causing their "mixed" marriage to violate Jones' divine law.

"We have never been threatened. I don't feel

See ARYANS on Page A2



Tax reform hinges on Rostenkowski

By NEIL McLAUGHLIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If President Reagan tries to reinvigorate the federal income tax next year, he'll almost certainly be dealing with Dan Rostenkowski, a tall, rugged, 26-year House veteran who was schooled in the rough-and-tumble Democratic politics of his native Chicago.

As chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, which handles all tax legislation in the House, Rostenkowski is likely to find himself at the center of congressional debate over tax policy.

So far, he has carefully avoided saying which way he will jump. He says he wants to see what Reagan will do about taxes first. But he dropped some hints during an interview earlier this month.

Rostenkowski, an Illinois Democrat, says he doesn't necessarily oppose Treasury Secretary Donald Regan's "tax simplification" plan, which would reduce the number of tax brackets from 16 to four — with a maximum tax rate of 35 percent — and eliminate many popular deductions and tax breaks.

The Treasury estimates that most Americans would pay less or the same in federal taxes under Regan's plan, and that total federal revenues would remain the same, making the plan "revenue neutral."

While the president has withheld an endorsement of the Treasury plan, Rostenkowski made clear he doubts that any tax plan that fails to reduce huge federal budget deficits would get through Congress.

"I would certainly feel that the most important ingredient with respect to getting members to vote for a program is to reduce the deficit," he said.

He also said that "tax reform with respect to being neutral is almost fool, mainly because there are some losers and the losers are going to look upon this as a tax increase."

The Ways and Means chairman said any Reagan attempt to have Congress consider spending cuts without a simultaneous boost in taxes would be "futile."

When asked what tax and deficit proposals Democrats might offer, Rostenkowski replied, "I don't think any Democrats will do anything until we see just how the president is going to address his deficits; and I emphasize, his deficits."

Rostenkowski, a moderately liberal Democrat, blames those mushrooming deficits on the Reagan tax cuts approved by Congress in 1981. Those tax cuts represented a major defeat for Rostenkowski in his first term as head of the tax-writing committee.

Rostenkowski had offered his own tax-cut proposal, which he described as less "generous" than the president's, in an effort to defeat Reagan's bill. But Southern conservative Democrats bolted party ranks and voted with Reagan.

Rostenkowski's aides say his caution about making tax predictions for 1985 can be traced to his 1981 setback. That experience, they say, stiffened his determination to fight any defections from committee ranks.

As a protégé of the late Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, his friends say, Rostenkowski places a premium on loyalty and sticking to promises. "He's extremely conscious about being good to his word," said James Healey Jr., a longtime Rostenkowski aide.

Healey recalls the importance of "the Chicago ethic," in which a handshake between politicians is a sacred ritual.

Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, learned about the Chicago ethic the hard way. Hance, a Ways and Means Committee member, defied Rostenkowski by co-sponsoring Reagan's tax cut plan three years ago, and he felt the chairman's displeasure in a variety of ways for months.



DAN ROSTENKOWSKI
Not opposed to plan yet

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Reagan seeks unity before arms talks

By BARRY SCHWEID
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan wants unity of the Western world for next month's critical arms control talks with the Soviet Union, but occasional cracks are getting in the way.

Essentially, all the key allies — Britain, France, West Germany and Italy — are behind the cautious approach Secretary of State George P. Shultz evidently will take in his Jan. 7-8 talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

They are pleased, as a British source said Saturday, that "the alliance held firm" during the year-long suspension in U.S.-Soviet negotiations. In their assessment, the Kremlin failed to put the onus on the Reagan administration

Analysis

among Europeans who live under the constant threat of nuclear war.

U.S. strategy was to offer no concessions to the Soviets to return to the bargaining table at Geneva. Allied leaders backed Reagan in this patient approach, and it worked.

But the president's controversial "Star Wars" program — and the possibility it will be adopted as an alternative to deferring Soviet aggression through "mutual terror" — has caused some division.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher found herself walking a tightrope between the

imperatives of allied unity on the one hand and her concerns about the militarization of outer space on the other.

After meeting in London a week ago with Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a rising star in the Soviet Politburo, she voiced those concerns. "I think one does not want to go into a higher and higher level of armaments," she said.

But amid reports her remarks signaled an Anglo-American rift, Mrs. Thatcher declared her emphatic support for future research and sought to draw a line between it and actual deployment — which clearly is years away.

"We await the results of research, but don't let's assume the existing system has failed," the British source, who insisted on anonymity, said Saturday.

Soviets repeat warning about 'Star Wars' idea

MOSCOW — A leading Soviet commentator warned Saturday that Moscow will not make any agreements permitting an arms race in space in its talks with the United States in Geneva next month.

The Jan. 7-8 talks between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, must treat non-militarization of space and limitation of strategic and medium-range nuclear arms — "in interconnection," Tass commentator Vladimir Bogachev said.

"The prevention of space weaponry race is of key importance," he said. "Soviet leaders pointed out more than once that if the dangerous race of space weaponry were unleashed by the United States, it would speed up the arms race in other directions and would undermine the foundation of the entire process of arms limitation and reduction."

"Naturally, the Soviet Union's consent to the legalization of space weaponry — races, including anti-ballistic missile race, is out of the question," Bogachev said.

The Soviet Union has warned against militarizing space several times since the Geneva talks were announced last month, arguing that an anti-ballistic missile defense would violate the anti-ballistic missile treaty the two countries signed in

1972. The Kremlin is believed anxious to ban the "Star Wars" defense system advocated by President Reagan, who argues that it would offer defense against nuclear attack. Moscow says the system is designed to launch a first strike on the Soviet Union.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher met Reagan at Camp David on Saturday for talks expected to include space weapons.

Bogachev pointed to British, French and other West European objections to the Star Wars system. The Tass analyst alleged that Reagan and U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had made different claims for the system, with Reagan arguing that it would be a complete defense and Weinberger quoted as saying the program would improve U.S. strategic nuclear forces.

Bogachev also dismissed as "absolutely groundless" what he called hopes in Washington that the Soviet Union believes American promises to share the Star Wars technology with the world when and if it is perfected.

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Budget trimmers eye college loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration budget officials are reportedly proposing that guarantee student loans under certain federal education grants be denied to families with incomes over \$30,000 a year.

One administration official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, indicated Saturday that the proposals were included in a draft budget sent this past week to the Department of Education as part of the budget review process.

Currently, eligibility for student loans is based on a family's need, with no absolute ceiling on income. Under current law, families earning more than \$30,000 can qualify for the loans by showing they could not otherwise afford to pay college costs.

The new proposal is among a variety of administration initiatives in the 1986 budget aimed at reducing the federal deficit. President Reagan is expected to submit the budget to Congress in about a month, and Congress can then accept or reject his proposals.

The New York Times, which reported the student loan proposal in Saturday editions, quoted ad-

ministration officials as saying the main purpose of the proposed \$30,000 limit is to focus student aid programs on low-income families.

Under the guaranteed student loan program last year, private financial institutions made more than 3 million loans worth \$7.6 billion. The loans of lower-than-market interest rates and the government guaranteed repayment. The program is expected to cost the federal government about \$3 billion this year.

The administration proposal would also reportedly deny students from families earning more than \$30,000 so-called Pell grants, federal education aid provided under a \$3.3 billion

program named after its sponsor, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. It also would cap total aid a college student could receive from all federal sources at \$4,000 a year.

Administration budget officials foresee the proposed changes saving about \$160 million in fiscal 1986, which starts next Oct. 1.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By

Jo Ann Rose

YOU FORGOT SOMEBODY? You put everyone else down on your Christmas list... but how about yourself? How long has it been since you've bought something for the house? A gift for the house is something you'll enjoy all year long, an enjoyment your family and friends can share. Does your old sofa look all right to you until just before company arrives? And then do you look at it and wish you could hide it somewhere? Perhaps you remember that old faithful furniture as it looked when it was new. But if you can stand the shock, really open your eyes and see it as it looks today. One shabby piece of furniture can destroy the affect of your living room. Why not replace that furniture for the holidays and choose something to replace it from our big collection at S. Rose Interiors?

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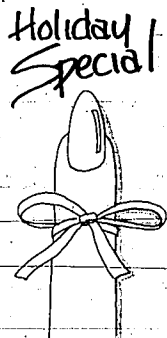
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Famine grips many in world this year

The starving people of Ethiopia have been brought to the American people by the magic of television, which gives enormously wide visibility to the unfolding tragedy.

But that awareness has not been translated into support. To be sure, generous Americans from all regions of the country are giving to agencies like CARE and UNICEF, which are funneling as much food as they can to the stricken region.

But, more, we suspect, is being withheld by people who don't want their contributions filtered through what has been a Marxist, anti-American government of that nation.

Silently, some Americans seem to be saying: Let the Ethiopians solve their own problems or let them turn to their Communist allies for support.

Is that the kind of response we really want to make in this world, in which the American people have been so singularly blessed while the citizens of other nations live in squalor and poverty?

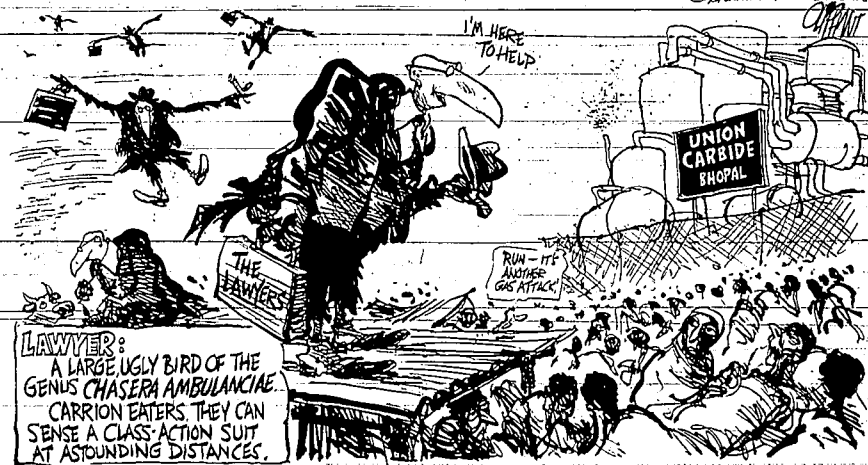
An estimated 6.5 million Ethiopians face some degree of famine at this Christmas time. To their rescue have come a number of organizations, like CARE and UNICEF, funded in large measure from contributions in the United States.

This holiday season, notes CARE, Americans will spend an estimated \$1 billion on Christmas cards, \$25 million on trees, \$650 million on liquor and \$2 billion on holiday food and fixings. Cannot we spend a fraction of that to help those less fortunate?

Obviously, conditions in the Magic Valley are not as extreme. Still, there are plenty of people here who need clothing, food and a pleasant gift or two.

For those so inclined for either, contributions can be sent to CARE, Box 13140, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101 and the U.S. Committee for UNICEF (United Nations Children Emergency Fund), Box 3662, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y., 10163. Protestant churches work through Church World Service, 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y., 10115. Catholic Relief Services is the national counterpart; contributions can be made through local Catholic churches. In the Magic Valley, the Salvation Army coordinates food baskets.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Westmoreland trial is angry sour mush

Patrick Owens

NEW YORK — In the papers, the Westmoreland trial is finally starting to make sense.

George Crile, producer of the CBS documentary that prompted Gen. William Westmoreland's libel suit, is on the stand. If you read all about it, he is taking a terrible beating. Pressed by a relentless lawyer, Crile confesses that he chopped sentences right down the middle, ignored prestigious witnesses, wrote wretched notes to himself and his colleagues — all this, allegedly, to sharpen the claim of the documentary that Westmoreland conspired to deceive President Lyndon Johnson, official Washington and the American people about the size of Communist forces arrayed against Westmoreland's troops in Vietnam.

After weeks of mind-numbing numbers, self-justifications by bureaucrats military and civilian, wrangling over chains of command and protestations of outraged innocence by Westmoreland himself — all of it related in snippets frequently too brief to permit comprehension, to say nothing of context — readers now find themselves on ground that is at least ostensibly more familiar because it is less.

The subject is skullduggery, something always easier than virtue to lay awake for, and it has the great advantage of clear and present relevance.

The conduct of Westmoreland and his colleagues, however it may finally be assessed, happened almost 20 years ago, in a war long lost.

Westmoreland will not be waging the next war; his sins, real and imagined, have therefore only a cautionary value. But Mike Wallace, the television interviewer on the documentary, is very likely to be seen browbeating that war's critics and managers. What is uncovered about his methods seems likely to come in handy.

So far, the sins of Crile and Wallace have mostly been bite-sized, small enough that any one of them can be sketched in the paper on any given day.

The trial in the courtroom is, however, entirely different from the trial in the papers. Where the press accounts are crisp and understandable, the actual proceedings are heavy and dull and strange. Vinegar mush, someone called them Thursday.

Much the most important of the reasons for that are the style and personality of Dan Burt, Westmoreland's lawyer. Burt runs the Capital Legal Foundation in Washington, which he describes as libertarian and critics call right-wing. It is his first jury trial. Burt has probably been the butt of more criticism than anyone involved in the trial.

Burt's manner had from the beginning been vaguely menacing. When he turned from witnesses friendly to Westmoreland and began on Crile, the dam broke; downstream in a rush went the modest reservoir of tolerance for his adversaries that Burt had husbanded through less trying days when he was occupied with the general's supporters.

The result is a strange trial, a trial to drive spectators from the courtroom.

"Mr. Crile, did you know in 1961 that Secretary Robert McNamara has been president of the World Bank for some 13 years?" Burt asks. The question is freighted with indignation, skepticism, anger.

"I believe, no... I knew that he was president of the World Bank in 1961," Crile responds in even tones.

"Did you know he had been president of the World Bank from approximately 1968 until the time you interviewed him?" Burt asks, his skepticism and hostility rising even more bells than before.

"Yes, I believe I did," Crile says, some hint of dismissal in his voice.

The aim of this line of questioning was apparently to establish that McNamara was no military leaguer, a point on which the jury is somewhat informed already, having spent the entire previous session hearing the former defense secretary from the witness stand.

The grim style in which Burt couches his inquiries could make them funny. But there is no laughter and few smiles. That is, perhaps, because

the style so plainly springs from Burt's essential and combative being. He seems most often a man driven; the anger that flashes for the superlative lawyer at just the right moment is here omnipresent and, despite occasionally obvious efforts, never entirely controlled.

Crile is an urbane witness, hard to faze. Both sides in this marathon trial are working against a deadline: They have 150 hours each to present their case. Just as Westmoreland ate a great hole in the CBS allotment when he was cross-examined, Crile chews away at Westmoreland's time as he responds to the repetitive, judgmentally toned questions of Westmoreland's lawyer.

The result is deadening. If Burt had some sort of a baseline of kindness or even civility from which to depart as the occasion arose, his anger could enliven a trial and argue forcefully for Westmoreland's virtue. But Burt's constant anger and Crile's almost as constant urbanity make together a conversation that is simultaneously boring and offensive to the ear. There are acres of mush, all sour.

One result is that the big news, when it does come along, is lucky to get noticed.

A phrase, powerfully exculpatory, is disclosed to have been dropped from a Westmoreland statement on Lyndon Johnson's appetite for good news. A condemnation of one set of figures by Col. Galtus Hawkins, a key Westmoreland accuser, is found to have migrated to encompass another set of figures.

So it goes. But none of that stands out in the courtroom as it does in the papers. It has all been smothered in acres of sour mush.

Many Westmoreland sympathizers, once Burt sympathizers also, have turned away from the lawyer now. One courtroom regular, a retired high-ranking Army reserve intelligence officer, contended several times last week that Westmoreland has a strong case.

But it will never be heard now, this officer lamented.

Patrick Owens writes for the Long Island news-paper, Newsday.

Fresh water may be the world's next big resource crisis

WASHINGTON — No one yet is crying "crisis!" No one yet is clamoring for emergency action this week or next. But the time is swiftly approaching over much of the world when concern must be directed toward our most important, most abundant and most forgotten resource: fresh water. Here and there, parts of the world are running out.

"That is the measured conclusion of an important study just released by Worldwatch Institute. The principal author of the study, Sandra Postel, looks around the globe. She sees plenty of water. Every year the volume of fresh water renewed by nature is sufficient to meet the material needs of five to 10 times the world's population. If nature only would distribute these supplies in some nice orderly fashion to the farms, industries and homes in need of water, no problem would arise. Nature is not always orderly. Canada has more water than Canada possibly can use. In much of Africa and the Middle East, the story is disturbingly different.



James Kilpatrick

"Given existing climatic conditions and current population projections," Postel writes, "the per capita global water supply at the end of the century will have declined by 24 percent. Per capita supplies in Kenya and Nigeria will diminish by 50 and 42 percent respectively. Supplies per person in Bangladesh and Egypt will diminish by a third, and in India by a fourth."

These troublesome prospects are affected by all kinds of forces. The worldwide trend toward urbanization is among them. Pollution is another: China treats only about 2 percent

of the 28 billion cubic meters of wastewater discharged every year. In virtually all of Latin America, Postel reports, municipal sewage and industrial wastes are discharged into the nearest rivers and streams without treatment. Every gallon of polluted water thus discharged will contaminate additional gallons of water in the receiving stream.

"Unless governments begin attacking urban and industrial pollution soon, they will inevitably face the prospect of a water supply too polluted for their people to drink."

Population movements and pollution are only part of the slowly growing problem. Mismanagement and extravagance also contribute. Only in very recent years have Congress and a few of the states begun to manifest signs of concern for prospective shortages here at home. Failure to conserve the vast Ogallala Aquifer, for one example, has led to serious depletion of a vast underground reserve that stretches from

South Dakota to northern Texas.

Many other domestic aquifers, it appears, also are suffering from overuse. In the area of Tucson, only 35 percent of water consumption is replaced by recharging; water tables have fallen by more than 150 feet. In portions of the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolises, water tables have fallen by more than 400 feet over the past 25 years. In the area of Houston and Galveston, water levels have declined by nearly 200 feet since the 1930s, and portions of the land surface have sunk by 6 to 7 feet.

What can be done about the situation? Postel suggests that an answer will not be found in more giant dams. Desalinization of sea water offers an ultimate solution for some parts of the world, but the process is almost prohibitively expensive even in the energy-rich Middle East.

The best bets for the near future lie in recharging and in simple conservation. More than 20 countries are now actively recharging some of their aquifers by moving water from

one area to another, but only Israel is recharging on a large scale. Israel moves 300 million cubic meters of water from north to south every year, and stores two-thirds of it underground. California has been recharging ground water supplies since the '20s. Congress this year authorized demonstration projects in 17 western states to see what can be done to replenish the Ogallala and other aquifers.

Conservation is the least costly approach, but it probably is the one approach for which our affluent society is least prepared. So long as farmers pay only one-fifth of the actual cost of supplying water for irrigation, farmers will use more water than they truly need. Industries and individuals are as indifferent. Like Elia you as well as to them, a crisis is yet far off, but unlike Elijah's cloud, which produced heavy rain, our water problem may produce a shortage instead.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

A message from the river; we're all on Earth together

The telephone at my office rang a gurgling ring that I hadn't heard in a long time. I expected the worst, and I was right.

"Hello, Manning. This is the Big Wood River speaking."

So it was to be. After all this time of trying to talk my way out of being sent to the laughing academy for talking to a river, it was going to happen again.

I resisted my impulse to hang up and launched a conversation. "Riv, baby. Whatcha up to?"

"Oh, about four feet below flood stage." "I see you haven't given up the bad jokes." "Not on your life. What you up to?"



Dick Manning

"Sorry. The column is actually a devastating bit of satire. Some little old lady went to a local elementary school and painted stars and mangers and religious stuff all over the place. So I thought I'd write a seasonal piece that strips the old bat's hide off. You know. Separation of church and state and all that sort of thing."

"That's the worst thing I ever heard," raged the river.

"Yeah. I know. The nerve of the woman!" "No, m'her, you idiot. I mean you. Does your insensitivity and arrogance know no

bounds? My God, man. It's Christmas and all you can think about is pounding the stuffing out of some little old lady."

"Hey, Christmas or not, the battle goes on. I never noticed you complaining so much when I took on a few of your enemies."

"Yeah, but that was different."

"Was I really? And besides, river, just because it's Christmas doesn't mean there's not some lampooning to be done. We are still surrounded by unreasonable people and we've got to make them listen to reason."

I see. And how are you defining "unreasonable people who disagree with me, of course," I answered.

"Just as I suspected. Sometimes I wonder if you should be the lampooner or the lampoonee."

"Hey, that's not a bad idea. Maybe I can get

a column out of that."

"May you're hopeless. Listen, as long as we're on the topic of column topics, why don't you back off on that piece you're rewriting now? Why don't you for once do something decent and simply wish your readers a merry Christmas?"

"Merry Christmas? I don't get it. Where's the humor or thought-provoking message in that?"

"As I said, you're hopeless. Listen, about the thought-provoking part, if you can't figure that out, then I can't help you. Just take my word for it. The message is there."

"OK. But what about humor? Where's the yuks?"

"Oh, the humor is there all right, but it's more like good humor instead of just humor."

"Explain."

"The good humor is that subtle little grin that comes with the realization that you

humans are all in this thing together. It comes with figuring out that the foibles and foibles belong to you as well as to them."

"You're all part of the human comedy, and if you would realize it, you'd have a chance of making the messages of Christmas — peace and brotherhood — more than just ideas."

"So you think that I just said Merry Christmas, the simple message would make all that happen?"

"No, of course not. But if you and the rest of your kind would once in a while live that message instead of saying it, all that might happen."

As with that, the river hung up the phone and meandered off toward the sea.

Merry Christmas.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Wednesdays and Sundays.

U.S. has weak response to Soviet civil rights violations

WASHINGTON — The Soviet regime regards a desire to emigrate as evidence of mental illness. Soviet "treatment" of such mental illness is disabling. The disabled are "parasites." "Parasites" is a crime severely punished. Nadezhda Fredkova is a "parasite."

In 1978 she asked to emigrate to Israel. Refused permission, she faced a hunger strike. After 45 days she was sedated and fed intravenously, and was told that if she repeated the offense she would be sent to one of those torture institutions known as mental hospitals. She again fasted and after 75 days was "hospitalized" and punished with drugs that left her dazed and partially paralyzed.

The "doctor" who injected her with huge doses of muscle relaxants kept shouting "Zionist whore!"

Released, she was seized again and "hospitalized" with extremely violent patients. A commission certified her "abnormal." Released again, she was seized and sent to a psychiatric prison with no visitation rights. On



George Will

Dec. 18 she was sentenced to two years in prison for "parasitism." Soviet society was never seriously de-Stalinized, but even the small extent of de-Stalinization is being undone, and with special viciousness against Jews, as Stalin would have relished. Coinciding with today's rehabilitation of Stalin (the Soviet entry that won the gold medal at the Leipzig, East Germany, film festival celebrates Stalin's virulent anti-Semitism).

It features, for example, a cartoon in Izvestia—yes, Izvestia—which could have come from any Nazi paper. It illustrates an ancient theme of anti-Semitism—Jews poisoning wells (this time in Lebanon). The KGB has taken to planting, in the homes of Jew-

narratives supposedly used in religious rituals. This hoary libel belongs in the hands of the Soviet regime. Since the extermination of the Third Reich, the Soviet Union's partner has been the world's foremost anti-Semitic regime.

The day Nadezhda Fredkova was sentenced, Margaret Thatcher, who fancies herself "the iron lady," was proving herself to be a soggy cardboard. "I like Mr. Gorbachev," she swooned. You can be second in command of the regime that rests on the Gulag Archipelago, but if you come to Britain to distribute contracts to British businesses, you are likable.

Eight months ago, Andrei Sakharov, the most distinguished Soviet citizen, and his wife were kidnapped by the employees of the likable Gorbachev and his cohorts. The day Thatcher was gushing about Gorbachev, Avital Shecharansky sat in my study, bowed beneath the weight of her weariness, and described the disappearance of her husband, Anatoly, the most famous Jewish prisoner of conscience. Three months ago, on the eve of one of the visits by his mother that are "rights" under Soviet "law," he was spirited away from the prison where he had been for three years. He was sent to another, from which no word has emerged, and in which three dissidents have recently died.

The day after Avital visited me, a Jewish teacher "guilty" of teaching Hebrew was sentenced to three years in prison for the crime of possessing drugs. The drugs were "discovered" in his apartment by the KGB. The same day the wife of another teacher was allowed to see her husband, but could recognize him only by his voice. His face was too disfigured by beatings and stabbings. Soviet authorities told her that he had lost his eye in an accident while peeling potatoes.

The day Avital visited my office the Reagan administration — another cardboard cutout — announced that it would no longer block Poland's attempt to join the International Monetary Fund. When Poland's dictatorship imposed martial law in December, 1981, its aim was the suppression of Solidarity. It outlawed Solidarity and took some political prisoners. The only slightly significant aspect of the Reagan administration's pathetic response (the administration rushed to subsidize martial law by helping to reschedule Poland's debts) was opposition to Poland's entry into the International Monetary Fund. Now the IMF will be another source of U.S. subsidies for the tyrants.

Having suppressed Solidarity, the tyrants have slightly modified martial law and released some prisoners. To these mocking "concessions" the Reagan administration has responded by opening the IMF to the tyrants, leaving them better placed than they were before imposing martial law.

The tyrants take 10 repressive steps, then one minor "liberalizing" step (while torturing and murdering a priest), and are richly rewarded. This disgusting episode marks the collapse of the moral pretensions of the

Reaganism and illustrates the dialectic by which democracies perish. The Reagan administration, tickled by the improved "atmosphere," notified the tyrants of their IMF victory the day before police gassed and clubbed Lech Walesa and other peaceful demonstrators. The Reagan administration, true to form, said this brutality was "almost" enough to cause reconsideration of its surrender on the IMF issue.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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Letters

Likes writing 'Magic'

I sometimes shed a tear or two while watching a particularly emotional movie. My insides warm a little when I witness children being thoughtful towards our elders. I have never, until reading the "Christmas Magic" special from Thursday's Times-News, been moved to tears by reading anything. My compliments to the Times-News staff and their choices of local artists and writers for the Christmas memories. "Christmas Magic" will go down in my display in my museum of Idaho memories, after I show it to my midwestern family and friends.

KRIS HARVEY
Twin Falls

Opposes the draft

I would like to voice my opposition to Selective Service. I do not deny the government's right to call upon our young men to serve, nor do I claim pacifism as my defense. I oppose Selective Service because it creates an attitude that we can fight a conventional war. By registering young men for a potential war and by registering young men for a potential draft, we are saying, "Yes, we can fight with armies and guns."

That is unrealistic. The next war may start conventionally, but there is nothing stopping it from escalating to a nuclear shoot-out. It's time this country accepted the possibility of a nuclear holocaust and did something to prevent it. Instead of preparing for an "old-fashioned" war. Who needs soldiers for war that last less than half an hour?

JOHN VINZANT
Twin Falls

Why not shut up?

I can't imagine how you managed to get such a well-informed and intelligent staff. After only a few years of repeating the Nazi dogma of "The voters don't understand the issues, so we have to do what's good for them," you have apparently discovered that this could be dangerous.

Apparently you see no inconsistency in now demanding that "those fools" in the legislature who were elected by this "uninformed" electorate, now somehow help pull you out of the hole you've managed to dig for yourself.

The only consistency in your rantings which I can see is your belief that we need more and stricter laws in order to "preserve our freedom." Somehow the wisdom behind this argument escapes me.

Since I am one of the "radicals," meaning I don't believe in dictatorship, whether it comes from the left or the right, I would like to make a radical suggestion. Why don't you

shut up at least long enough to listen to the other side of the argument, assuming you are intelligent enough to realize that most arguments (along with everything else in the universe) have at least two sides.

I really feel that we poor people have had about all the "good" done to us that we should have to endure for one lifetime. Lately an old quote keeps running through my head. (It may have been uttered as a prayer, but it seems appropriate either way.) It went "God save us from the do-gooders."

BILL CLIFFORD
Jerome

Wrestling supported

I am a wrestler at Twin Falls High. We have a dedicated, hard-working, experienced team that has the best chance of winning the district tournament that any Twin Falls wrestling team has had in recent years. But the wrestlers are weak in one area: school and community support.

In most areas, wrestling is supported by the community to the same extent that football and basketball is supported. In Twin Falls, however, this is not the case. A high school of 1500 students can not even fill a twelve man wrestling team. The cheerleaders do not even bother to show up at home matches and the attendance is not even one-third that of a basketball game. And did I mention that the school is the only one in the area that is in effect in Twin Falls. If that is the case, the saying is wrong. The Bruin wrestlers are winners and not many people are watching.

The Bruin wrestlers need community support. A massive, screaming crowd has a devastating

psychological effect on an opponent, especially in wrestling and the Bruins are known for their home crowds. When a crowd of wrestlers feel completely overwhelmed by a home crowd, they also feel overwhelmed by their home opponents.

Wrestling is a sport that the community can play a major role in — if they want to. I hope the community of Twin Falls will support the students, want to support their wrestlers. The best way to support the team is to come to the matches. Please support the Bruin wrestlers at their home meets.

TOM YOUNG
Twin Falls

Liked editorial page

My 25¢ investment for today's Times-News won me a jackpot. The opinion page is full of "mental gold." Kilpatrick's precise observations of airlines and hotels were right on target and the Idahoan slam-dunked Silvers for a couple of solid points.

But the real payoff came from right here in town: Dick Manning's ingenious reverse psychology — twist in his satire of the arms race and Ted Samples' equally ingenious homespun — flavored satire of Ronnie's budget priorities. Three cheers and five gold stars for these two delightfully — crafted efforts.

Ellen Goodman's timely report on Ronald Forsberg and her post-election strategy for peace filled out the Jackpot (along with the cartoon). Thank you, Times-News. Benjamin Franklin's advice to the separatist factions in the colonies is obviously now universal: "We must all hang together or most assuredly we shall all hang separately." It is time to breakup that which divides. In

Jesus Christ's day, the people were looking for a Mighty Messiah to overpower their "enemies" and deliver them from their distress. As the core of his perception failed to penetrate the hearts and minds of even his followers, he then attempted to describe the time when such perception would take hold and spread.

People still try for an easy way out. The glory of "the second coming" is the love and understanding of reality which Christ suffered so much to share.

A season's greeting: Lao-Tzu says, "When man is born, he is tender and weak, at death, he is hard and stiff. When things and plants are alive, they are soft and supple; when they are dead, they are brittle and dry. Therefore hardness and stiffness are the companions of death and softness and gentleness are the companions of life. Therefore, when an army is headstrong, it will lose in battle, when a tree is hard, it will be cut down. The big and strong belong underneath; the gentle and weak belong at the top."

Peace be with you.
TOM STOKER
Castleton

Nominates two jerks

Speaking of jerks, I don't know who's the bigger jerk, The Times-News or The Moscow Idahoan. Don't attempt to deceive your readers by including Tom Silvers in that category. The man is hopelessly outclassed by the two aforementioned candidates.

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Nation

'Tis the season for annual spate of government leaks

By LEE BYRD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — 'Tis the season of intrigue around the Reagan administration, and neither the president nor his defense secretary is likely to be an exception.

First came the spate of stories about the fighting over next year's budget, with all those unnamed sources pegging Caspar Weinberger as a holdout against lowering the deficit. But what really set off the defense chief was the disclosure of the secret military mission of the next space shuttle. Major leaks, the threat of investigations, and the claim, spurious or not, that national security is at stake are nothing new in the relationship between the media and the current administration. For that matter, every president in the modern era has been driven up the wall at one time or another by unauthorized news accounts.

Weinberger called it the "height of journalistic irresponsibility" when The Washington Post revealed that the shuttle Discovery would carry a spy satellite to be put in stationary orbit over the Soviet Union. Weinberger suggested the story caused "actual damage" to the nation's security.

Several other news organizations, including The Associated Press, had voluntarily withheld the story, at the Pentagon's request, but then published their own versions when it was broken by the Post.

A White House spokesman made clear that Reagan was unhappy about the disclosure, just as he was about the leaks over the budget debate — an annual rite as sure as Christmas itself.

Reagan once complained that he'd "had it up to my knickers" over leaks. They continued, nonetheless. As for the satellite story, Post executives said they published nothing that could help the Soviet Union or that wasn't already known to space experts. Earlier, an Air Force general had warned that any stories on the secret payload "may be investigated as a breach of national security."

One scholar who has studied the issue at length — and from a unique vantage point — says he agrees with Reagan's own assessment that leaks have "reached a new high" under his administration.

Stephen Hess, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, spent a year from 1981-82 inside the government's press offices, including



Ronald Reagan is unhappy with recent disclosures

Analysis

those at the White House, the Pentagon and the State Departments. His book, "The Government-Press Connection," was published this year by Brookings.

Hess, a former aide to Republican presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon, relates a number of possible reasons for Reagan's rash of leaks, including "the number of undisciplined ideologues that Reagan brought to Washington" and the president's style of management. He cites the Wall Street Journal's contention that "If every policy is constantly up for a committee decision, you are constantly inviting contending parties to fight it out through leaks to the press."

In his book, Hess recounts many of the earlier leaks which anguished the chief executive, including several budget flaps — one of which led to an abortive clampdown on press

relations and the use of lie detectors at the Pentagon in search of the leaker.

And he offers a typology of why leakers leak:

1. The Ego Leak — giving information primarily to satisfy a sense of self-importance; in effect "I am important because I can give you information that is important."
2. The Goodwill Leak — a play for a future favor.
3. The Policy Leak — a pitch for or against a proposal using some document or insiders' information as the lure to get more attention.
4. The Animus Leak — used to settle grudges.
5. The Trial-Balloon Leak — revealing a proposal under consideration in order to assess its assets and liabilities.
6. The Whistle-blower Leak — unlike the others, usually employed by career personnel. A last resort of frustrated civil servants.
7. The No-Purpose Leak. From politicians who talk because they love to talk.

Four shot on subway

NEW YORK (AP) — A gunman who claimed he was being robbed opened fire inside a subway train Saturday, seriously wounding four passengers before he fled up the track, authorities said.

One victim was in critical condition; two were seriously injured and the fourth was in stable condition, hospital officials said.

Authorities said a motorman halted the southbound subway train just before it reached the Chambers Street station in lower Manhattan after shots were fired around 1:45 p.m.

A Transit Authority porter riding in the subway car told police that a slim blond man had entered the car, approached the four and opened fire, said Capt. John Kelly of the Transit Police. "It was not an indiscriminate thing. He picked out these four guys and shot them," Kelly said.

He said a motorman entered the car and spoke with the gunman, who "told him he was being robbed." The gunman fled as the motorman told the conductor to stop the train, Kelly said.

Transit Police Detective Melvin Skinner said all four victims carried large screwdrivers.

Kelly said the gunman was described as a thin, blond, about 45, wearing a light blue jacket and eyeglasses. Port Authority police picked up a man fitting the gunman's description as he left a commuter train in New Jersey, but he was later released, officials said.

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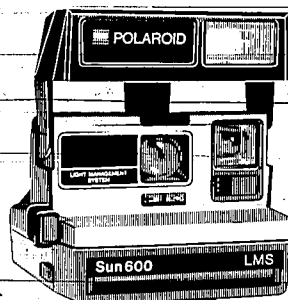
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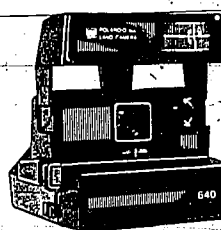
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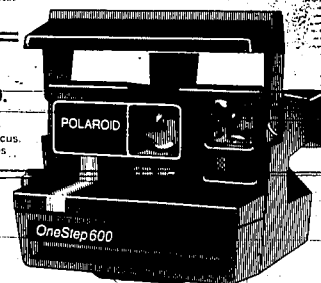
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60 die in holiday traffic accidents

By The Associated Press

More than 60 people were killed in traffic accidents on the first day of the long Christmas weekend as millions of people took to the highways.

Snow and freezing rain ushered in the first day of winter across the many of the Northern states from the Northwest to New England, and the National Weather Service issued travelers' advisories for many areas warning of slippery roads.

The death toll at 2 p.m. EST Saturday was 68.

The National Safety Council estimated that between 370 and 470 people could die in traffic accidents during the holiday period, which began at 6 p.m. Friday and continues to midnight Tuesday.

Council statisticians said 430 traffic deaths could be expected during a non-holiday weekend of similar length at this time of the year.

Image Color Analysis

By Carol Brockway

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Radio caller ties cousins to Kennedy death scene

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prosecutors have asked a radio station for the name of a man who told a talk show host that Caroline Kennedy and a cousin tampered with evidence to David Kennedy's hotel room before his drug-addicted body was discovered.

A Kennedy family lawyer called the station "a disgrace," but a lawyer for a former bellhop charged with selling Kennedy cocaine said Friday that he will question the cousin, Sydney Crawford McKelvey, and may try to question the daughter of former President John F. Kennedy.

Radio station WJNO's source, called "Peter

Prep" by talk show host Jack Cole, claimed to be a friend of David Kennedy, a son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a cousin of both Caroline Kennedy and Mrs. McKelvey.

Cole quoted the source as saying Mrs. McKelvey told him two syringes and some cocaine were removed when she and Miss Kennedy went into their cousin's hotel room the morning his body was discovered last spring.

"Your memorandum which was broadcast by your station and delivered to the media for publication was, I assume, verified as to its factual content which would be expected of respon-

sible investigative media presentations," Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth wrote to the station.

Bludworth's letter Friday asked the station for the name and address of the source.

Cole said he wouldn't reveal the source's name without the man's permission.

"This guy is who he says he is," Cole said, adding that he had verified the source's claims of living in Hyannis, Mass., and attending Boston University during the 1970s.

The man gave his statement voluntarily after walking into the station Thursday, Cole added.

The station gave a copy of the statement to Bludworth Friday.

Bludworth asked the station not to alter or destroy the original because "it could be of evidentiary value in the case we are presently prosecuting."

The Miami Herald reported Saturday that a reporter spoke with the man, a Palm Beach County resident, on Thursday night. The man, insisting on anonymity, said he was a former roommate of David Kennedy and a friend of Mrs. McKelvey and John F. Kennedy Jr., Caroline's brother.

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City mobilizes to aid famine victims

By BARRY SHLACHTER
The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Newark, N.J., across the Hudson River from Manhattan and one of the poorest of the large American industrial cities, has mobilized its own efforts to aid an estimated 7.75 million Ethiopian famine victims.

Two groups, the Newark Metropolitan African Relief Fund and The Working Together for the Needy Foundation, Inc., have sent representatives to arrange the shipping of considerable relief goods already collected.

A "sample" consignment of 300 pounds of medical supplies, ranging from disposable syringes to tongue depressors, was handed over to the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission on Saturday by Dr. Ralph T. Grant Jr., president of the Newark City Council.

Grant, 49, who is also a Seventh-day Adventist pastor, said 100 tons of food and 40 tons of medicine are ready to be shipped. The donations were collected in a five-week campaign by the Newark Metropolitan African Relief Fund, formed by the city's Christian and Jewish religious leaders, he went on.

"Even welfare recipients and others on fixed

incomes like retired people recognized the plight of their fellow man far away in Ethiopia," he told The Associated Press.

Many contributions were less than \$2. One church congregation chipped in \$2,300.

"The people, rich and poor, thought it was a privilege to share in trying to make life better for people who have less than they," said the Newark politician, who admitted an ambition for higher office.

"You are talking to the next mayor of Newark," he told a reporter in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

Haptic Mariam, a deputy relief commissioner, thanked Grant at a brief outdoor ceremony for the medical supplies.

"Our problem is that our brothers and sisters are dying from famine, so your support, your share, is really big for us," said Haptic, a retired army colonel whose Ethiopian brigade fought with United Nations' forces during the Korean War.

Also in town was Curtis Sharp, 46, a Newark resident who won \$5.6 million in the New York state lottery in November 1982.

The Working Together for the Needy Foundation, established by Sharp after his windfall, has received cash and material donations that now

amount to \$2,000 pounds of relief supplies, said its executive director, The Rev. David Lee, 39, of Newark's First Timothy Baptist Church.

Sharp, a soft-spoken philanthropist who has kept a \$20,000-a-year job in the shipping department of a Bell Laboratories research facility at Summit, N.J., contributed \$15,000 of his own money and made radio and television appeals that brought in other donors.

"But one lady called and asked me, 'Why are you going over to Ethiopia when there are so many hungry people in the United States?'" Sharp said in an interview Saturday. "She didn't realize we are feeding people in Newark — every day."

The Needy Foundation Shelter Home, sponsored by his charity provides 1,800 meals daily and sleeps 120, he said.

Sharp, Grant and others in the two Newark parties traveled with visiting Australian opposition leader Andrew Peacock on Friday to see emergency feeding centers for famine victims north of here.

Of his own effort, Sharp said he hoped to demonstrate that "black Americans are concerned and trying to help out."

He said that in Ethiopia, he wants to personally ensure his city's gifts are sent to the people who need it most.

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Citrus canker battle's first round over for now

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Round one is over in Florida's costly battle against citrus canker, the fast-spreading bacterial threat to the state's billion-dollar citrus industry. But spring's new growth could produce the first signs of the tree-killing disease in commercial groves.

Since canker was discovered in nurseries in August, 7 million trees and more than a quarter-million transplanted seedlings have been destroyed. In efforts to stop its spread from suppliers into 780,000 acres of open groves in 35 of Florida's 67 counties.

Now growers and state officials must play a waiting game until late February and March to find out if the campaign succeeded.

Some growers believe the disease may already

have spread from infected seedlings and is ready to attack new twigs, leaves and fruit which appear in the warmer months.

On Wednesday, U.S. Department of Agriculture officials said they had given up trying to find the source of the citrus canker in Florida.

"We're going to end that fishing expedition," said Richard Allen, regional inspector general for the USDA. "We've got too many other cases to work on, it's costing too much money and the probability of success is too low."

There is no known cure for canker. Plants that are or may be infected must be burned.

The disease doesn't hurt mature leaves, branches and fruit to a great extent. That may be one reason it hasn't made a visible appearance in

commercial groves yet, experts say. But tender new leaves and fruit are prime targets.

"I'll be awfully surprised if we don't pick it up from the resets," or new plantings that went into established groves, Charles Poucher, chief of the state Department of Agriculture's Pest Eradication and Control Bureau, said last week.

"To what extent, nobody can predict," added Poucher, who heads the effort to wipe out the bacteria making its second Florida appearance in half a century.

Bobby McKown, executive vice president of Florida Citrus Mutual, the state's largest growers' organization, called the spring flush "a critical period when the trees will be the most susceptible to canker."

Next move in Sharon case may be in hands of Israelis

NEW YORK (AP) — With testimony completed in Ariel, Sharon's \$50-million libel lawsuit against Time Inc., and the trial recessed for the holidays, the Israeli government may have the next move.

An Israeli Cabinet meeting Dec. 30 may determine whether the federal jury will hear when it returns to the courtroom Jan. 2.

The Cabinet is to consider whether to release a secret appendix to a government inquiry that Time claims will prove its story about Sharon and the September 1982 massacre of hundreds of people at refugee camps in Israeli-occupied Lebanon.

Sharon's lawyers rested their case Thursday after six weeks of testimony. In a surprise move, Time also rested its case without calling any

witnesses. U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer recessed the trial for the holidays when Sharon's lawyers said they were not ready to begin their final argument.

Sharon — Israel's defense minister at the time of the massacre and now the minister of industry and commerce — claims a Feb. 21, 1983, Time magazine cover story libeled him.

The article reported that he "discussed" with Lebanese Christians the need for revenge for the assassination of the country's Christian president-elect, Bashir Gemayel. According to the article, the discussion took place at the Gemayel clan's home village of Bikfaya the day before Christian militiamen massacred hundreds of Palestinian civilians in the refugee camps.

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Soviets appoint new defense minister

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Sergei L. Sokolov, for 32 years a career soldier in the Soviet mold, was appointed Saturday to succeed the late Dmitri F. Ustinov as the Soviet Union's defense minister.

Diplomats said the speedy appointment indicated that the 73-year-old Sokolov, a World War II combat commander and a first deputy defense minister since 1967, had been selected well before Ustinov's death Thursday.

The diplomats, speaking on condition they not be further identified, also said the grooming process during Ustinov's long illness suggested Sokolov would make little immediate change in Soviet military policy.

Led by an apparently faltering President Konstantin U. Chernenko, political and military leaders and thousands of citizens plunged into ritual mourning for Ustinov, filing past his open coffin in the House of Unions near the Kremlin. Chernenko, 73, appeared weak and ill, and had trouble walking as he led a procession of nine Politburo members to nighttime mourning, witnesses said.

Sokolov — at that time his appointment still secret — joined the two other first deputy defense ministers, Marshals Sergei F. Akhromyev and Viktor G. Kulikov, at the open bier, which was piled high with flowers and fronted by 50 medals

earned by Ustinov.

Unlike Ustinov, a non-soldier who rose to lead the Soviet military for eight years, Sokolov has been in the army since 1932 and saw front-line action as an armed and mechanized forces commander in World War II.

After the war, like many Soviet military commanders, he went through various military institutes and was gradually promoted.

He became commander of the Leningrad military district in 1963 and was named first deputy defense minister two years later.

Western diplomats in Moscow said little is known about Sokolov.

Sokolov — career soldier

MOSCOW (AP) — Marshal Sergei Leonidovich Sokolov, named Saturday as new head of the Soviet military, has been a soldier for more than a half-century, and in contrast to his predecessor made his way to the Kremlin from the front lines.

The 73-year-old Sokolov, who entered the army in 1932, was appointed by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet to replace Dmitri F. Ustinov, who died Thursday.

A brief biography of Sokolov issued by the news agency Tass said Sokolov

commanded front-line armored and mechanized forces during World War II. He has been awarded the Order of Lenin and two Red Star medals for "service to the motherland in the armed forces."

Sokolov had been a first deputy defense minister since April 1967, and a full member of the Communist Party Central Committee in 1968. However, he is not a member of the ruling Politburo of the Communist Party. Ustinov had been a deputy Politburo member for 11 years prior to being named defense minister.

Communists dueling with 'ultraleftists'

PEKING (AP) — The official news agency on Saturday quoted a Chinese Communist Party official as saying the party faces urgent problems in ousting "ultraleftists" who entered leading organizations after the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

"A number of ultraleftists who committed crimes and grave mistakes during the Cultural Revolution had long succeeded in staying hidden and even sneaked into leading bodies of the Communist Party," the Xinhua agency quoted Bo Yibo as saying.

Bo, executive vice chairman of a commission guiding the party's three-year rectification drive, made the remarks at a recent meeting of non-Communist political figures, Xinhua said.

Those who searched houses and beat innocent people during the Cultural Revolution could be forgiven and provided with jobs if they see their mistakes and make acceptable self-criticisms, "but they should not be admitted into leading bodies," Bo was quoted as saying.

The party has decided not to investigate fanatical activities of Red Guards around 1966 because they were too young to understand what they were doing, Bo was quoted as saying.

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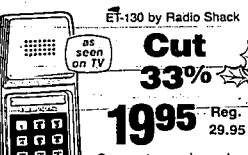
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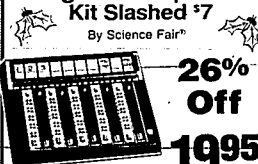
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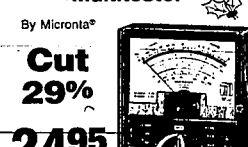
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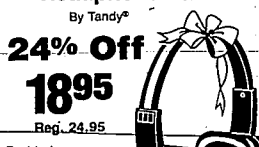
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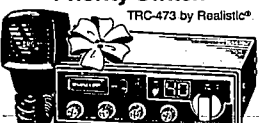
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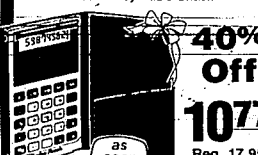
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India's national elections — a carnival of the improbable

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Every five years it happens: the world's largest, loudest, most unbridled carnival, a superzoo of the improbable. It is the greatest show on earth — India's national elections starting Monday.

From the Himalayas to the Andaman Islands the Indian people, most of them peasants and 65 percent illiterate, will decide the future of the world's biggest democracy of 730 million people in balloting for a new Parliament.

Even China, with more than 1 billion people, does not hold a simultaneous national election for its National People's Congress.

On Monday, Thursday and Friday

279 million eligible voters will be asked to choose among about 5,300 candidates from more than 24 parties for 509 Parliament seats. It will be the eighth general election since independence from Britain 37 years ago.

The Monday's opening phase, 278 million people are eligible to vote for 379 seats; Thursday 97 million will choose 117 other lawmakers, and Friday the rest will fill three seats. Voting for 10 seats in northern Uttar Pradesh state will be held on both Monday and Thursday because of the large number of voters.

The hand-counting of ballots begins Friday and the first results are expected that night, the final results

The governing Congress Party, which took all but the election in 1977 and holds a two-thirds majority now in Parliament, is expected to win again, riding a sympathy wave after the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi in October and the succession to her post by her son Rajiv.

Although the Congress Party's image is tarnished by allegations of corruption and incompetence and India is torn by the worst sectarian violence since independence, a Congress victory is predicted because of the divided opposition, the Indira Gandhi factor, and campaign claims that India is imperiled and only Congress can save it.

Jaruzelski reports on killed priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, on Saturday gave his Communist Party Central Committee an undisclosed report on the killing of a pro-Solidarity priest.

A party spokesman, Jerzy Majka, said the general also reported on the government's response to the priest's death in the face of public protests at the alleged involvement of policemen.

Majka told a news conference Jaruzelski "spoke about the state of party work within Interior Ministry organs and about the necessities connected with that." The Interior Ministry oversees all Polish police forces.

Three secret police officers have been charged with the October abduction and slaying of the priest, the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, 37, a popular and outspoken supporter of the now-outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement. A fourth officer, a colonel in the Interior Ministry, is charged with abetting them. Their trial is scheduled to begin Thursday in the northern city of Torun, near where the priest's bound and gagged body was found in a reservoir.

Majka said the findings conveyed by Jaruzelski would be "presented by the press" but gave no details.

At its last meeting Oct. 26-27, the week after Popieluszko disappeared, the Central Committee ordered the party's ruling Politburo to review the activities of the police apparatus and consider possible personnel changes within the Interior Ministry.

It said the findings should be presented to the Central Committee "as soon as possible."

Safety tests end in India

BHOPAL, India (AP) — Scientists completed safety treatments of deadly methyl isocyanate at the Union Carbide plant here and "normalcy" continued to return to the area where 2,000 people died from a poison gas leak, the government said Saturday.

In the United States, meanwhile, yet another multimillion-dollar lawsuit was filed against Union Carbide.

Union Carbide specialists, working under the supervision of Indian scientists, a week ago began treating the tons of methyl isocyanate stored in underground tanks at the plant to convert it into pesticide.

A leak from one tank sent a killer fog over the city on Dec. 3, and medical officials are still trying to fix precisely the number of dead. About 60,000 were injured, and doctors said they are still treating 200 people a day for minor gas-related illnesses and injuries.

A government announcement did not say when the conversion of the methyl isocyanate had been completed or how many tons of the chemical had been processed, but the United News of India said the operation ended Friday night with 24 tons turned into pesticide.

Pair's kidnapping could be staged

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines (AP) — The reported kidnapping of an American and a West German by Moslem separatist rebels in the southern Philippines more than a month ago may be a hoax, a military official said Saturday.

Regional military commander Maj. Gen. Delfin Castro said he has received reports that two men have been seen taking pictures and moving about freely in the area in which they are supposedly being held hostage.

The rebels also have failed to release the men after having agreed to do so twice, he said. The men have been identified as John Robinson, a writer from New York City, and Helmut Herbst of Munich, West Germany.

Castro said authorities have not ruled out the possibility that the two have been kidnapped, and said the government was continuing negotiations for their release.

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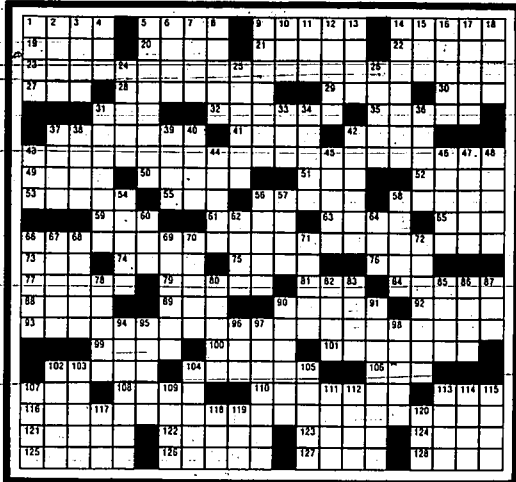
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Grey work
 - 2 Architectural feature
 - 3 Accumulate
 - 4 Converses
 - 5 Lightly
 - 6 Shamrock land
 - 7 Nobleman
 - 8 Slow down, usually
 - 9 Metric measure
 - 10 Start of a conversation
 - 11 Caustic substance
 - 12 Breathe
 - 13 Secular
 - 14 Telepathic
 - 15 Title of respect
 - 16 Start in alarm
 - 17 Trapdoor
 - 18 Monkey-like mammals
 - 19 True Fr.
 - 20 Lemon skin
 - 21 Verse continued
 - 22 Height: abbr.
 - 23 Wares
 - 24 Boatman's need
 - 25 Novice: var.
 - 26 Ambulance attendant
 - 27 Old-time Danish money
 - 28 Mythical spirit
 - 29 Hall U.
 - 30 Na Na
 - 31 Edge
 - 32 Solemn



- 122 Newspaper, radio and TV
- 123 Window section
- 124 Finnish poem
- 125 Old Ger. coin
- 126 Mimic
- 127 Walked
- 128 Poems
- 129 DOWN
- 130 Bell sound
- 131 Unctuous
- 132 Pa. port
- 133 Encountered
- 134 Hyper-sensitive
- 135 Salina
- 136 Too much: Fr.
- 137 Gabor
- 138 Gaucho rope
- 139 Raised mark
- 140 Verse continued
- 141 Bloody
- 142 Brother of Jacob
- 143 Noddy sleepers
- 144 Poplar tree
- 145 Certain insect
- 146 Deface
- 147 Pie - mode
- 148 Catfish
- 149 Fix firmly in the mind
- 150 Grassy turf
- 151 Conclusion of verse
- 152 Radiate
- 34 Put the (end)
- 35 Remove in a way
- 36 Strong wind
- 37 Filled with wonder
- 38 Other Sp.
- 39 Incite
- 40 Deplorable one
- 41 Term: abbr.
- 42 Pet restraint
- 43 Estate
- 44 It, statesman
- 45 Stream
- 46 Fr. department
- 47 Like caramel candy
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- 49 Data briefly
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- 61 Noddy quarrel
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- 64 Stadium sounds
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- 85 impartial
- 86 BPOE word
- 87 Female ruff
- 88 Send back
- 89 Reduced to a spray in Eng.
- 90 Pistol packin' device
- 91 Upstanding
- 92 Harlem room
- 93 Nine days' devotions
- 94 Of an oil land: prof.
- 102 Island greeting
- 103 Herb for
- 104 Move slowly
- 105 Aswan's land
- 106 Helper: abbr.
- 107 Water
- 108 Back
- 109 Time (navor)
- 110 Potato
- 111 River in Fr.
- 112 Changes color
- 113 Chemical stuff
- 114 Presidential monogram
- 115 Atmosphere
- 116 Sign seen on Broadway

Country stars exhibit a variety of wishes for Christmas presents

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Nicolette Larson wants, Bruce Springsteen for Christmas. Hank Williams Jr. is asking Santa for a blonde, a brunette and a redhead.

Chet Atkins just wants a guitar that will stay in tune.

While some of country music's luminaries top their lists with peace and health, a variety of just plain-folk requests from stars will keep Santa hopping in Nashville this year.

Bucky Skaggs wants a home computer, Conway Twitty a "survivor for my new AMC Pacer" and T.G. Sheppard "naturally curly hair."

Jimmy Buffett's only Christmas wish is "not to catch a cold while I'm in Aspen."

Miss Larson, known for her pop hit "Lotta Love," spent the fall in Nashville recording her first country album.

"Of course I'd like peace on earth and an end to hunger," she says. "But to keep things on the lighter side, I'd say I want a pink Cadillac and Bruce Springsteen."

(twice, the name plate above his locker twice and his chin strap more times than he can remember)

De Lorean vacations with children in Vail

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Former car maker John De Lorean, who advertised last month for \$1 million in contributions to help pay off his legal debt in a federal drug case, is vacationing here with his two children in a \$275-a-night suite.

"We're enjoying it," De Lorean said in a telephone interview from the luxury suite at the Lodge at Vail.

"Everybody's wonderful here," he said. "The 59-year-old was acquitted by a Los Angeles jury in August of attempting to sell \$24 million in cocaine to an undercover FBI agent to raise funds for his faltering auto company."

Weicker weds boss of Senate subcommittee

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has married the staff director of a Senate subcommittee, Claudia T. Ingram, in a ceremony attended by political associates, friends and family.

The Connecticut Republican and Ms. Ingram, staff director of the Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Education of the Appropriations Committee, were wed Friday evening at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Greenwich.

The senator's four sons by two earlier marriages that ended in divorce — Scot, Gray, Sonny and Trey — were present. Mrs. Weicker's children by her first marriage, 6-

year-old, Mason and 1-year-old Andrew, also attended.

Colleagues present included Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a member of the Appropriations Committee.

Ex-financier Smith called model inmate

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One-time financier C. Arnold Smith was described as a model inmate after serving his first month of a one-year jail term for grand theft and state tax fraud.

The 65-year-old former owner of the San Diego Padres baseball team is adapting well to life in the downtown jail where he is assigned to check video monitors and televisions to make sure they're working, said Sheriff's Lt. Raymond Fisher.

One of Smith's attorneys, Ronald M. Frant, said Smith was doing light clerical work and has been described by jailers as a model inmate.

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Tale of heroic black pilots unfolds

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — More than 400 black aviators risked their lives to fight fascism abroad while racism flourished at home, earning them the nickname "Lonely Eagles" in the Army Air Corps of World War II.

No one hailed them as heroes or wrote about their achievements after they returned home.

"The military did a good job in keeping it almost a secret," said Willie H. Fuller, a member of one of the nation's first all-black aviation tactical teams.

"We waited for years and years for the story to be told, but it never was," said his wife, Billie. "It's now just starting to unfold."

The story of America's black aviators is coming to life through photographs in a Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit sponsored locally by Broward Community College.

Fuller, who now lives in Miami, joined the Army Air Corps in 1942 and was sent to a segregated training camp at Tuskegee Institute in

Alabama.

It was the first military program to train black pilots. The armed services were not desegregated until 1947.

Blacks previously had been excluded from the Air Corps, which preceded the Air Force, and were restricted to lower ranks in both the Army and

Navy, where they worked in food service or as chauffeurs.

"We were battling for the chance to help preserve the democratic ideal abroad, when we knew it didn't even exist at home," said Hannibal Cox, another of the original Tuskegee airmen.

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Parents play important role in infant psychology

By MALCOLM RITTER
AP Science Writer

NEW-YORK—Infants and toddlers suffering from a variety of psychological problems, including eating and sleeping disorders, can best be helped by improving their relationships with their parents, a psychiatrist says.

By treating the child and parents together, a therapist can shore up the relationship and uncover the unconscious memories that may be triggering the problem in the child, said Dr. Eleanor Galenson, a New York psychiatrist and psychoanalyst.

Infants and children up to age 5, now often treated by therapists alone, should be counseled with their parents, she told a Friday session of the American Psychoanalytic Association.

Ms. Galenson said her beliefs were based on

the cases of about 50 children treated for psychological disturbances in two therapeutic nurseries in New York. The conclusions also were drawn from more than 35 cases at a similar nursery where she and a therapist have worked for four years, treating children younger than 4 with their parents for problems such as severe sleep and eating disorders, unusual fears and failure to speak or learn other mental skills, she said.

Analysis of the 50 cases showed that the success of therapy depended largely on "the extent to which the mother-child reciprocal relationship had been supported and had improved," Ms. Galenson said.

A therapist should help improve the parent-child relationship and then hand off responsibility to the parent, "who becomes the real therapeutic agent," she said.

"We're trying very hard to keep the mother and the father as active parents in charge of their child," rather than to imply they had failed in their roles, she said.

Successful therapy should "find out what it is that has been activated in the parent," that leads to psychological problems in the infant, she said. Parenthood revives from the unconscious "things that have been long ago forgotten" about the parent's own infancy, she said, and those stirrings shape parental attitudes toward the new child.

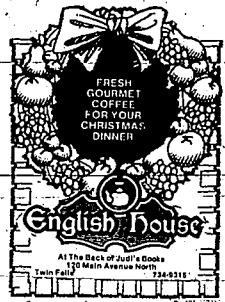
For example, one baby was brought for therapy after repeatedly awakening and screaming in the middle of the night. It turned out that the mother, who was reliving her own fears about being left in a crib alone, could not put her child down until the baby had been rocked to sleep, she said.

The mother was "thinking the baby feels the same way she felt," Ms. Galenson said, but the solution backfired because the baby was frightened by waking up in a place different from where it had drifted off to sleep.

"The whole sleeping problem begins around that problem of how you put that baby to bed," Ms. Galenson said.

Similarly, if a baby has an unusual fear of strangers, "it's almost inevitable that the parent has had a similar problem about strangers him or herself, and is giving the baby signals," she said.

Such long-ago memories usually stay buried if the parent is treated individually, she said. But hints appear if the parent is carefully observed in activities like feeding, diapering and playing with the child during therapy, she said.



Navy tries to assist schools

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Navy, responding to distress signals from state and national leaders, is trying to help public schools overcome shortages of mathematics, science and computer teachers.

The Navy Math-Science Initiative program puts civilian and military volunteers into classrooms as aides or tutors and provides courses leading to teaching certificates for Navy personnel nearing retirement.

The program, which started here during the 1983-84 school year, expanded this fall to Orlando, Jacksonville and Norfolk, Va., and is to begin next month in North Chicago, Ill.

"We are mostly concerned citizens helping our community," said Cmdr. Allan Goldberg, the project officer.

But, he added, "we are not entirely altruistic in this thing. Obviously, the Navy is composed of products of the school system. We cannot afford to have people coming in who are mathematically and scientifically illiterates."

The program grew out of a February 1983 appeal for help from Gov. Bob Graham—who noted that the military is one of Florida's major high-tech employers.

But some educators at first had doubts about the Navy's response.

"Nobody had used Navy people before," said Peggy Pilcher, coordinator of volunteer programs for the Escambia County School District. "The hesitancy lasted about two weeks. Teachers and principals have been delighted."

The Navy scored an early success when truckloads of computers began arriving for classroom use. Few teachers knew how to use them, but they were familiar to volunteers from the Navy's code school at Corry Station.

Navy personnel taught teachers and students to use the machines, getting computer courses off to a fast start that otherwise would have been impossible, Ms. Pilcher said.

Eventually, 60 volunteers were placed in Pensacola schools and 16 enrolled in the teacher certification courses at the University of West Florida.

Many more had volunteered, but only those with maturity and squeaky clean backgrounds were allowed to participate.

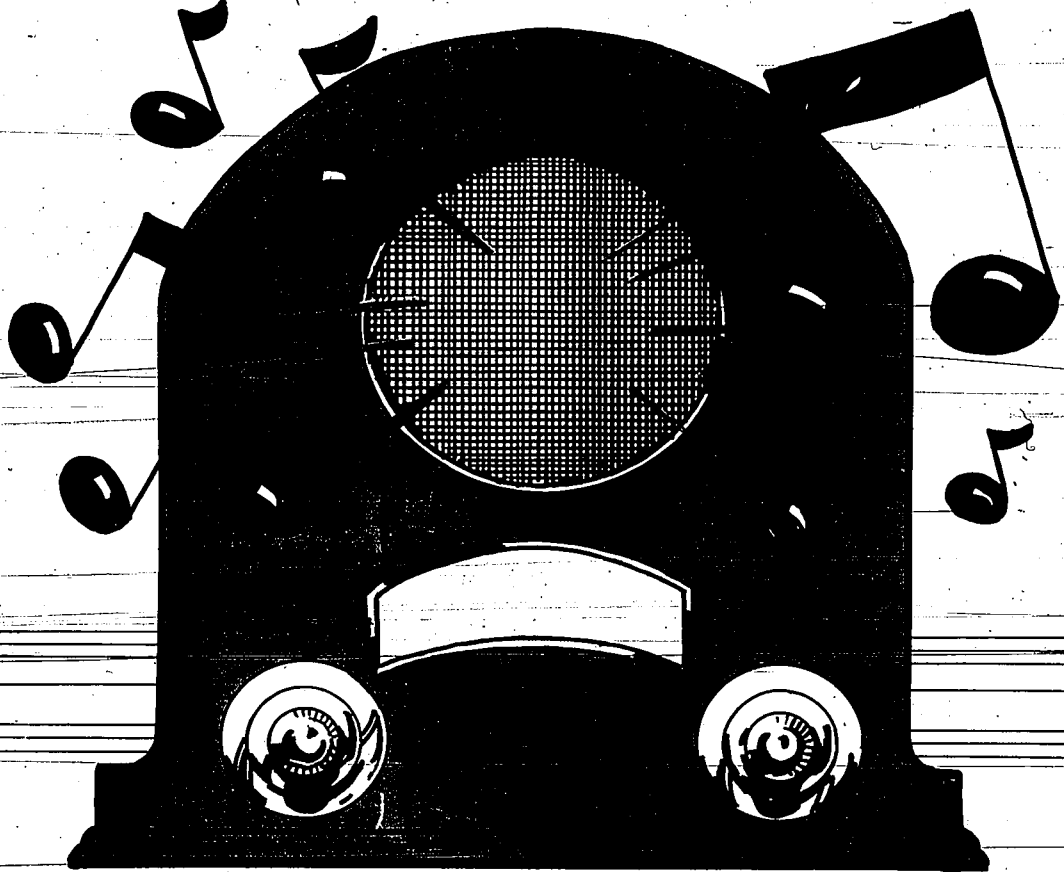
"We wanted to put our best face forward," Goldberg said.

Volunteers are limited in what they can do.

"What they don't do is put teachers and substitute teachers out of work," Goldberg said, calling that issue a potentially explosive one.

Lt. Cmdr. John Israel expects to retire in another year or two and is one of this year's volunteers. He is thinking about a second career as a teacher.

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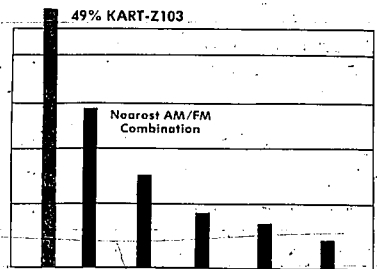


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Twin Falls

Obituaries/hospitals B2
Magic Valley B3

B

Tots' car seats must meet federal standards

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Starting Jan. 1, kids riding with their parents will have to start buckling up in federally approved car seats, or their parents may face fines as much as \$100.

The new law requires that children under four years of age weighing less than 40 pounds ride in a car seat that meets federal safety standards. A few loopholes have been added, however, to the first version of the law proposed in the 1983 legislative session.

The law applies only to children riding with a parent or legal guardian. The child may be taken out of the seat while the vehicle is moving for a change of diapers or to be nursed. Taxis and rental cars do not count. And if all the seatbelts are being used by other passengers, a child may ride in the back seat without the safety seat.

The changes in the bill will make it somewhat more difficult to enforce, say police. But the law still has the support of most law officers, who believe that it will save lives.

"There have been many accidents where I've had to dig children out of the dash or from under it," says Sergeant Dave Rich of the Idaho State Police. "In an accident, parents don't have the ability to stop themselves from flying forward. They can't stop the child from flying forward too."

At first state police in Magic Valley will give only warnings, Rich says. That will probably last for 90 days. Then they will start issuing citations for non-moving violations, which usually cost offenders \$25 but can cost as much as \$100.

State police will mostly be issuing warnings, and later citations, when drivers are stopped for other offenses, but will also stop drivers for flagrant violations of the law, Rich says.

"We do see on a regular basis mothers, and

sometimes fathers, driving with a child on their lap," Rich says. "You can't have anything more unsafe. In that case we will stop them."

Twin Falls city and county police have not yet decided whether citations or warnings will be issued at first.

"There are a lot of problems in the whole statute," Sheriff James Munn says. "It can be hard to tell if they are four-years-old or weigh 40 pounds. It's going to be difficult to enforce but it might install in their minds that whether their kids are four or five or six they should use seat belts."

Rich says state police will be depending on the honesty of the drivers when enforcing the law.

"We have to ask them if they are parents or guardians. We have to ask on age. There is no other way," Rich says. "I hope the general public uses them because the are a good idea rather than because they see the seats being dictated."

Increased use of car seats already saving young lives

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary state figures show that a new law requiring car seats for small children may already be saving lives even though it won't go into effect for another nine days.

The deaths of only two children under the age of four in car accidents have been reported to the Idaho Office of Highway Safety so

far this year.

Although that figure may not include deaths of small children, if any, since roads were covered with snow this winter, it still indicates a better record than in the previous two years. In both 1982 and 1983, 10 children died in traffic accidents.

Preliminary figures also indicate that the use of car safety seats has soared since the new law

• See SEATS on Page B2

Tilley's hopes high for toy invention

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

HANSEN — My-T-Truk has negotiated some rough terrain at its proving ground south of Hansen.

Designer Martin Tilley has tested prototypes on hills of dirt and highways of gravel at his 40-acre farm. Cushioned by its big balloon tires and a "working" suspension system, the solid oak toy has glided over the bumps that would shake a lesser truck.

In the past few weeks of Christmas shopping, Tilley Toys has begun rolling its My-T-Truk into the toy marketplace — a landscape of dollar signs and consumer appeal that can knock the shocks out from under even the best-designed toys.

Tilley is confident his My-T-Truk can ride just as smoothly in the heavy traffic of competition, too. Limited numbers have been produced so far, but a Wisconsin factory has manufactured the pieces for 3,000 trucks and is ready to put them together, he says.

"This toy has the potential — with the right marketing and the right promotion — of going a long ways. It's a whole different trend," says the 26-year-old inventor and entrepreneur.

Tilley is Tilley Toys. The ideas for the My-T-Truk sprang largely out of his own experience. The first models grew off a work bench in his family's farm implement shop. A Hansen native, Tilley doesn't claim an engineering degree or extensive — marketing — credentials, although he has studied business. But he's been able to home in on overlooked corners of the marketplace, he says.

A Hansen pickup apart the weaknesses of the toy trucks already on the shelves and countered them with the My-T-Truk and its accessories. My-T-Truk's biggest selling point springs right out of his past.

"As a kid, I used to hang out over the sides of the pick-up, practically in the weeds, watching the tires bounce over the washboards," he says. Children are fascinated with the springs, and few — if any — toy trucks have them, he says.

The rubber band suspension was born.

My-T-Truk's axles are strapped to the oak chassis by a simple suspension that uses No. 62 rubber bands, a common business size. The system can be tightened or relaxed, depending upon how the rubber bands are wound.

The axles bounce, but the chassis doesn't.

My-T-Truk's "balloon" tires are another innovation from Tilley's analysis of the play world. The little wheels and low chassis on many toy trucks take away some of the fun because they don't clear even small bumps.

The larger tires roll freely and the truck itself is high enough off the ground.

But Tilley is not selling his toy directly to children. He's interested in convincing children's parents that the toy will last and spark their imaginations.

"If you give a child junk, he'll buy a junk car some day," Tilley says. "If you give a child a quality toy, he'll take care of it. It's not a toy, it's a friend." That's why most of the truck is solid oak and it comes with instructions for care, he says.

Of course, there are some trendy aspects, such as an optional certificate of title and license from the "State of Employment." The toy also comes in its own cardboard garage (made by local Longview Fibre Co.).

My-T-Truk is just the beginning of a line of similar toys. A trailer and goose-necked hitch already exist, and more will be coming out of Tilley's head, he says. (The hitch uses an 18-inch shoestring to secure the trailer.)

"I like to make the prototypes and



Martin Tilley counters the weakness of most toy trucks on the market with his My-T-Truk and its accessories

perfect them and leave the manufacturing to somebody else," he says. The production end of the deal is coming from Master-Craft Industries Inc. in Rice Lake, Wis. The manufacturer has turned out the components for 5,000 trucks.

So far, about 250 have been sold by word of mouth or local advertising, says Tilley. Parents are buying them not only as gifts for their children but for themselves.

And several major toy distributors are eyeing My-T-Truk

as a shelf item. "We are very confident about the wholesaling to distributors," he says. But — My-T-Truk's marketing disadvantage may be price. If of toys coming out," Tilley says, "retails at \$34.95 and, once it gets to the shelf, will face mass-produced simple toy — basically is a chassis on wheels. There's no top and no bottom."

Tilley says its difference will be in the way it is marketed. "This toy has the potential with the right marketing and right promotion — of going a long ways."

It's a whole different trend. Yet the toy designer is not writing

off the lower-price market. Tilley is finishing up work on its newest product.

"We've got an indestructible line," he says. "If you give it to a child and he knows just what to do with it. He terrorizes it."

Tilley Toys has one underlying philosophy, its owner says. "If we can't make it entirely different than anything you can pick up at retail, then it will never be a success."

Tilley Toys is operated by Tilley from the Hansen area farm, but has a Twin Falls phone number.

Times News photo/BOB DELAMATT

Weather forecaster looks at global cycle to predict trends

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Morley Nelson, famed Idaho falconer and retired hydrologist, predicted that the northern hemisphere was entering a 90-year wet cycle in the early 1960's as the West began to inch out of a prolonged drought.

At the time, many of Nelson's colleagues thought that the veteran Soil Conservation Service forecaster had been out in the sun too long.

But in the wake of two years of massive regional winter snowpacks and a third

building up in the 1984-85 snow season, some weather scientists are beginning to take a new look at the cyclical theory of forecasting.

The cyclical theory shuns aside traditional forecasting methods, which rely in large part on laws of probability for long-range weather predictions. Using the law of averages, forecasters say the South Hills snowpack of last winter was a one in four hundred year occurrence that is unlikely to repeat itself for many decades.

Nelson says forecasters should largely forget about calculating the law of averages and instead concentrate their efforts on gaining a better understanding of global cycles.

"Humanity has to be alert to these cool winters and heavy snowfalls because they are likely to continue," he warns.

Nelson first started to formulate his wet cycle, dry cycle theory while researching the cause of his beloved peregrine falcon's abrupt departure from Idaho.

"I wanted to know why the peregrine left the Intermountain West before the war (World War II) started," Nelson recalls. "What I attributed it to was drought, because the peregrine lives on medium sized-birds associated with water, and the water had all dried up."

Nelson's research resulted in a detailed ex-

amination of the water records of land-locked reservoirs, water bodies which he believes are key indicators of cyclical trends.

"If you plot the level of the Salt Lake from 1870 you'll see it hit bottom in 1961. Since then the Salt Lake level, despite some occasional dry years, has been rapidly rising. 'What you have is a 13-foot vertical climb in the last 20 years,'" Nelson says.

The Salt Lake's elevation rise has been matched by those in several other Intermountain West reservoirs. In Malheur County, Ore., two area lakes have expanded from 80,000 to about 177,000 acres in size.

And to the east, in Siberia, lakes are also on

the rise as a series of wet, cool years cripple the USSR's ability to produce bumper wheat crops, Nelson says.

The wet trend in the northern hemisphere has been accompanied by drought in the southern hemisphere, a fact Nelson attributes to the Earth's finite water supply. "The amount of water in the world has never varied," he says. "If you have a drought in one area than you are going to pick it up somewhere else."

But what kind of cosmic trigger could possibly cause such mega-weather trends? Nelson, never a man accused of thinking

• See WEATHER on Page B2

Skeen dies of injuries in accident

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old woman who was injured in a Dec. 9 accident near Jerome died Friday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Renetta B. Skeen of Twin Falls died of massive head injuries, Twin Falls County Coroner Jim Wood said.

Skeen was in intensive care at the

hospital since the one-car accident on 1343 three-miles west of Jerome, Wood said.

Skeen, who was the driver, overcorrected when the car left the highway, according to an Idaho State Police report. The car rolled and Skeen was thrown out.

Wood said there would be no autopsy on the body.

One of Skeen's passengers, 20-year-old Brent Rasmussen of Twin Falls, also was critically injured. He was treated at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise with a back injury and later released.

Three other passengers received minor injuries.

Three other passengers received minor injuries.

Three other passengers received minor injuries.

Three other passengers received minor injuries.

Three other passengers received minor injuries.

Three other passengers received minor injuries.

Teachers mull next move in wake of contract action

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Education Association met Saturday to discuss a response to the school board's decision last week to adopt its last contract offer to the teachers.

Though Twin Falls Association President Dick Chilcote would not go into any details about the meeting, he said the main topic was "where we should go from here. In our opinion, the bargaining has not been completed."

The school board voted Tuesday to adopt its last offer to the teachers, without association approval of the offer. The contract accepted by the board includes a \$13,500 salary base, new insurance plan and new language concerning — among other things — grievance procedures and maintenance and pay levels from year to year.

The teachers association believes it was left abandoned by the board at the bargaining table.

The Saturday meeting at the association office was attended by association representatives from all the schools, Chilcote said.

The members discussed all kinds of options, he said. The details weren't released because — nothing was finalized, he added.

Any action taken by the association will be the decision of all the teachers, not just of one or two people. Chilcote said. A meeting of the teachers will be held after Christmas.

Chilcote did say the options discussed were "positive and constructive as to how to get this district back on an even keel and at the same time, maintain the integrity of the teachers in this district."

A teacher walkout similar to the one that occurred in October when contract talks were stalled was not discussed, Chilcote added.

Corvette stolen from showroom

TWIN FALLS — A 1983 red Corvette valued at \$30,000 was stolen early Saturday morning from the showroom of Ace Hansen's car dealership at 1624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The car was discovered missing about 7 a.m., said general manager Nick Hansen. About three hours earlier, the dealership's security man had checked the business and found nothing unusual.

Hansen said he was phoned about the theft by one of his employees who "sounded very sick."

Hansen would not say how the car was taken out of the showroom, which is surrounded by glass windows and doors.

The sports car had been on display only for a few days, Hansen said. Although the loss probably would be covered by his insurance, the car was a "very profitable item."

Hansen added that the vehicle

would be conspicuous enough on the road so that "if kids took it off, it would be a short ride. (But), if it (the theft) was done by a professional, it'll never be seen again."

In his 25 years as a car dealer, Hansen said there have been cars stolen from the lot. But this was the first one ever stolen from the showroom.

Details on the theft were not available Saturday evening from the Twin Falls police.

Briefly

Educators to honor Barker

TWIN FALLS—The Region IV Education Coalition will hold a dinner in honor of retired Senator John Barker of Buhl on Friday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

Tickets to the \$10-per-plate dinner can be ordered by calling the Idaho Education Association office in Twin Falls at 734-5015.

Barker, who stepped down from the Senate this year, was chairman of the Education and Welfare Committee of the Senate for the past 13 years and served in the Senate since 1966.

Scholarship available

TWIN FALLS—The President's Committee on Mental Retardation has announced that it will offer a \$5,000 scholarship for advanced study in the field of mental retardation.

Applications for the scholarship will be accepted until Jan. 15.

Requirements for the award are a documented 3.0 grade point average; significant volunteer activities with mentally retarded people; acceptance into a graduate program; a letter of recommendation from the college dean; economic need; United States citizenship; and good moral character.

The scholarship is aimed at college seniors and graduate students in such programs as education, social science, medicine, nursing, biology, psychology, and physical therapy.

For further information, contact the chairman of the Committee, Fred Rose, at 205 Beachway Drive, Ocean Ridge, Florida 33435.

Mazda offers scholarships

TWIN FALLS—Mazda Motor Corporation is offering fully-paid two-month scholarships for study in Japan to 10 American high school and college students.

Students selected for the scholarships will live in Japanese homes selected through the Youth for Understanding International Education organization.

Applications can be requested by calling Youth for Understanding at 1-800-424-3691. The applications must be requested by Dec. 31 and returned by Jan. 25.

Scholarship winners will be announced March 1. Applicants will be judged on the basis of academic record, extracurricular activities, work experience, teacher recommendations and the submission of an essay on why they want to study in Japan. Seven scholarships are open to all applicants; three are reserved for the children of Mazda dealers and their employees.

Exchange program seeks hosts

TWIN FALLS—The Educational Foundation for Foreign Study is seeking area representatives in Twin Falls to coordinate its local efforts towards high school foreign student exchange.

The foundation arranges exchanges with high school students from 16 European countries. With the assistance of the Foundation's California and Connecticut staff, the local representative will seek families interested in hosting foreign students for 10 months.

For more information, contact the Foundation at 1-800-992-9479.

Robber strikes 2 businesses

BURLEY—Police are searching for a man suspected of robbing two businesses within 11 minutes Saturday.

A suspect described as a Mexican male pulled a large folding knife on a female cashier at a Mr. Gas station at Eighth Street and Overland Avenue in Burley at about 2 a.m., Burley police Sgt. Dave Tracy said. The suspect headed north on foot.

Several minutes later, a man fitting the same description pulled a knife on a male clerk at the Circle K Store at 1558 Normal Ave., Tracy said. The suspect also left on foot.

No one was injured, and an unknown amount of cash was stolen in the two robberies.

The suspect was described as being 20 to 25 years old and weighing 145 to 150 pounds, wearing a brown leather jacket and light pants, Tracy said.

Tracy said the businesses were about eight blocks from each other. The suspect must have used a vehicle to get from one to the other, he added.

No injuries in bridge mishap

TWIN FALLS—No injuries were reported after a head-on collision on the Singing Bridge Friday night.

Duval E. Shepard, 25, of Route 2, Twin Falls was driving south on Shoshone Street West with his wife Brenda, 21, and their two-week old son when the accident occurred at 9:07 p.m.

According to a Twin Falls police report, 35-year-old Candelario Jose Duran Jr. of 354 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, was driving his car north when he struck the southeast corner of the bridge, veered across the lane and struck Shepard's car head-on.

The bridge was closed to traffic while the accident was investigated.

Duran was charged with drunken driving, carrying a bottle of liquor with a broken seal and having no insurance.

There was \$1,400 damage to Shepard's car and \$2,500 damage to Duran's.

Special Olympics has brochure

BOISE—Idaho Special Olympics Headquarters is offering a free brochure to families interested in getting involved in the Special Olympics program.

"Families For Special Olympics" includes profiles of families with special needs, a history of Special Olympics and information on the upcoming International Special Olympics Games.

The brochure was sponsored by the IGA network of 3,500 independent grocers. IGA and Special Olympics are joining forces to recruit families as volunteers in Special Olympics activities, such as regional sports nights, sports clinics, local and regional Special Olympics games, and recruiting drives for Special Olympics.

Special Olympics was founded in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation and runs a world-wide program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

The "Families For Special Olympics" brochure can be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Families For Special Olympics," Idaho Special Olympics Inc., P.O. Box 2541, Boise, 83701.

Seats

Continued from Page B1

was proposed in the 1984 legislative session. Before that use of car seats had increased by a few percentage points a year.

In 1980 and 1981, police officers reported that just over 9 percent of the small children in car accidents were restrained in safety seats. By 1982 the figure rose to 12 percent. Last year 15 percent of the children were in safety seats.

Figures compiled for about half the traffic accidents reported this year show that the rate has jumped to about 30 percent.

The increase came recently as people began to anticipate the change in law in July when many people mistakenly believed the law had taken effect, says Tim Kircher of the Idaho Office of Highway Safety.

The number of children injured in car accidents appears to be about the same as in past years, based on about half the data for the year. Just over 150 children have been counted injured so far, with 320 to 340 about average.

However, if more safety seats are being used, the injuries should be less severe. Many children who are not in safety seats and are in serious accidents may have to be institutionalized or taken years to be rehabilitated, Kircher says. Those in car seats are more likely to suffer bumps and bruises.

If Idaho is like the other states to most car accidents, deaths of children and serious injuries can be expected to continue to decline.

In Tennessee, where the law was first enacted in 1978, the effectiveness of the law increased each year. By 1982 there were 59 fewer deaths of infant and toddlers in car accidents. Injuries dropped 30 percent.

In North Carolina deaths of small children have decreased 48 percent since the law went into effect in 1982. In Michigan, death and injuries have declined 67 percent.

Most states start by enforcing the most obvious violations, such as kids hanging out of windows, Kircher says. But as people get used to the law, officers are more likely to check to see that the seats are being used correctly, she says.

By the start of 1984, 42 states required car seats for small children. That year Idaho and six other states passed similar laws leaving Wyoming as the only hold out.

Still, car accidents remain the number one killer of children between one and four. Only crib death claims more infants.

Workers who see the deaths first hand have been some of the strongest supporters of the law.

Still the law is not popular with conservative lawmakers. Speaker of the House Tom Silvers of Twin Falls and Rep. Donna Scott of Twin Falls and Rep. Mack Neibaur of Paul all voted against it.

Legislators complained that the seats were expensive and that the law would be unenforceable.

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Car seats for rent from area hospital

TWIN FALLS—Magle Valley Regional Medical Center will add car seats for toddlers to its rental program following the popularity of a program for infants.

The hospital has purchased 100 toddler seats with money raised by the program and by donations collected by the South Central Medical Auxiliary of doctor's wives.

The seats will not be unpacked and marked until after the law takes effect Jan. 1, says Gregg Heller, an advanced emergency medical technician at MVMRC. He tentatively plans to start passing the seats out Jan. 7.

To rent a seat, parents must come to a Monday meeting from 11 a.m. to noon, a Tuesday meeting from 2 to 3 p.m., a Wednesday meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. or a Thursday meeting from 1 to 2 p.m., he says. They must bring the child who will use the seat with them, since insurance regulations require that the medical technician fit the seat in the car and adjust it to fit the child.

Rather than keeping a waiting list for the seats, they will be rented on a first-come, first-served basis.

Rental seats \$15 for a year, and the seats may be rented for two years. \$5 is refunded if the seat is returned clean enough for the next child to use. The seats fit children who weigh from 20 to 30 pounds or are 6 months to 2 years old.

The hospital will also continue to rent seats for infants up to 10 months old. There are about 75 of those seats left. The rental price has increased \$5 from the original \$10 charged, however, because 100 many seats were returned dirty or damaged.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome also has a rental program for both infant and toddler seats. However, the hospital already has a waiting list for 15 of the seats and is giving preference to newborn infants.

Both hospitals are giving out coupons good for 25 percent off the price of car seats at some local merchants. And the South Central District Health Department has compiled a list of approved seats and the prices of those sold in Twin Falls as of August. A few cost less than \$30, but most fall in the \$30 to \$50 range.

Most seats manufactured after 1981 are safe, says Dave Rich of the Idaho State Police. But he cautions that small carriers without a slot for the seat belt are not safe and do not meet the requirements of the new law.

Heller recommends that parents look for the words "dynamically tested" on the label to indicate the seat has been tested in a simulated auto crash.

He also says that seats strong enough to hold a child safely in a violent crash should have a harness or at least more than the thin plastic strap on some models. Parents should also check to make sure that the metal fittings are sturdy, he says.

Even though a child is small, the baby's forward force is strong in a crash. A 10 pound baby travelling 10 miles an hour equals 100 pounds of force in a collision, he says.

Using a seat correctly can be just as important as buying or renting a sturdy one.

Still the law is not popular with conservative lawmakers. Speaker of the House Tom Silvers of Twin Falls and Rep. Donna Scott of Twin Falls and Rep. Mack Neibaur of Paul all voted against it.

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Obituaries

Winifred Robinson Bass

TWIN FALLS—Winifred Robinson Bass, 92, of Twin Falls died Friday evening at Skyview Nursing Home in Twin Falls.

She was born March 14, 1892 in Charlottesville, Ark. She married William A. Bass in 1910 and lived in Twin Falls.

Bass is survived by her daughter-in-law, Aylene Bass of Long Beach, Calif., her granddaughter, Leigh Anne Bass of Long Beach, and her brother, Claude Robinson of Fort Smith, Ark.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

No services are scheduled. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Hipolito Hernandez

BURLEY—Hipolito "Paul" Hernandez, 64, of Burley, died Friday afternoon at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 22, 1920, at Poliet, Texas. A veteran of World War II, Hernandez was awarded the Silver Star Medal for his service in the military.

After leaving the military, he worked in and on several of the nightclubs in the Burley area, but was retired at the time of his death.

Surviving are: two sons, Paul Hernandez, Jr., and Paul Matthew Hernandez, both of Burley; one daughter, Pamela Rivera of Las Vegas, Nev.; three brothers, Alfred Hernandez of Portland, Ore., and John Hernandez of Burley, both of Union City, Calif.; two sisters, Isabel Salas of Union City, Calif., and Julia Salas of San Jose, Calif.

Hernandez was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the McCulloch Chapel with Father Enrique Perreque as celebrant. Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Little

Services

BURLEY—Hipolito "John" Hernandez, 63, of Burley died Friday afternoon at Cassia County Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's.

BURLEY—James Campbell, 37, of Burley died Saturday. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

BIRDS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McKenney. Admitted.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL—Admitted.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL—Admitted.

Flower Catholic Church with father

Perreque officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites by the D.A.V., the VFW, the American Legion and the World War I Veterans.

Friends may call McCulloch's Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Monday morning prior to the services.

Elmer C. Parker Sr.

TWIN FALLS—Elmer C. Parker Sr., 76, of Twin Falls died Saturday morning at Magle Valley Regional Medical Center at Burley.

He was born Nov. 22, 1908 in Birmingham, Ala. He served in the Army during World War II and was in the 1964 Service Command Unit. He also received a Good Conduct Medal.

Parker married Leona M. Ballance in Los Angeles, Calif. on June 20, 1945. They moved from California to Birmingham after his discharge from the Army.

The couple moved to Idaho from Birmingham in 1946. He worked at Charter Seed in Twin Falls for 27 years, retiring in 1973. He then worked as a night watchman for Hancey Seed Co. for three years.

Parker is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; three sons, Elmer C. Parker Jr. of Orem, Utah, Kenneth E. Parker of Moscow and Melvin L. Parker of Colorado Springs, Colo.; one brother, Charles A. Parker of Akron, Ohio; one sister, Grace Crow of Birmingham; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor John L. Chandler officiating. Military rites will be under the direction of the Magle Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Arthur Walnum, Quinn Hobbs, Milton Grimmer, Elva Morgan, and Lucy Loveless, all of Burley; Clyde Warren and Kate Bridger, both of Albion; and Luis Martinez of Rupert.

BIRDS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McKenney. Admitted.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL—Admitted.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL—Admitted.

Corydon Lashon of Gooding. Dismissed.

Leo Rice, Agnes Kirby and Anna Houser, all of Gooding; and James Hillon of Glens Ferry. Dismissed.

Arthur Walnum, Quinn Hobbs, Milton Grimmer, Elva Morgan, and Lucy Loveless, all of Burley; Clyde Warren and Kate Bridger, both of Albion; and Luis Martinez of Rupert. Dismissed.

BIRDS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McKenney. Admitted.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL—Admitted.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL—Admitted.

Corydon Lashon of Gooding. Dismissed.

Leo Rice, Agnes Kirby and Anna Houser, all of Gooding; and James Hillon of Glens Ferry. Dismissed.

Arthur Walnum, Quinn Hobbs, Milton Grimmer, Elva Morgan, and Lucy Loveless, all of Burley; Clyde Warren and Kate Bridger, both of Albion; and Luis Martinez of Rupert. Dismissed.

BIRDS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McKenney. Admitted.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL—Admitted.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL—Admitted.

Corydon Lashon of Gooding. Dismissed.

Leo Rice, Agnes Kirby and Anna Houser, all of Gooding; and James Hillon of Glens Ferry. Dismissed.

Weather

Continued from Page B1

small, offers some thoughts.

Now, as the sun, the weather shifts could be triggered by 30 to 100 year pulses of increased solar radiation — pulses which astronomers now have the means to measure.

Large solar pulses "could kick up the jet stream," and cause profound weather shifts, Nelson believes.

The current wet trend is likely to continue for another 70 years, until a new pulse of solar radiation shifts the cycle back, he says.

Nelson is the first to admit that his cyclical theory still needs considerable more research to hold any water in the scientific community. And he also realizes that many of his scientific colleagues still dismiss the theory as nothing more than imaginative speculation.

But others do not.

"I worked with Morley back in the early 60s and I remember some of his predictions," says Dale Snelcher, an Army Corp of Engineers engineer studying the expanding Malheur Lakes.

"There were a lot of skeptics but he was right on course in his predictions and 1-10 have to give them some credence," Snelcher says. "There are a number of studies that support his theories."

Correction

TWIN FALLS—A headline in the Saturday edition of the Times-News incorrectly said Morningside Elementary School principal Dennis Sonius was elected to a position with the Idaho Education Association.

Sonius was elected vice president of the Idaho Association of Elementary School Principals.

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Hospitals

MAGLE VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted.
Mrs. Virgil Bockoven, David R. Bull, Mrs. Gordon Bybee, Virginia E. Jacobson and Dawn E. Adams, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Arthur Murphy of Jerome.

Richard F. Brandebourg, Mrs. Timothy Garrett and son, Donald E. Rudeen and Mrs. Kenton Spaul and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Robert B. Himmelberger, Nephil R. Hunt, Andrew L. Markham and Mrs. Voyne Reinke and daughter, all of Buhl; Angela N. Isaak of Buhl; Roy W. Bean and Joseph T. Wiest of Burley; Douglas Beames and son of Hazelton; Felix Cunn of Heyburn; Joshua T. Williamson of Rogerson; and Mrs. Steve Goolsby and daughter of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted.
Arthur Walnum and Pedro Ugalde, both of Burley; and Sonya McKenzie of Heyburn.

Dismissed.

Arthur Walnum, Quinn Hobbs, Milton Grimmer, Elva Morgan, and Lucy Loveless, all of Burley; Clyde Warren and Kate Bridger, both of Albion; and Luis Martinez of Rupert.

BIRDS—A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kyle McKenney. Admitted.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL—Admitted.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL—Admitted.

Corydon Lashon of Gooding. Dismissed.

"I'm earning Insured Tax-Free Interest of ... 9.80% by investing in Insured Municipal Income Trust."

Greyhawk hotel proposal fails city's review

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council last week rejected the proposed Greyhawk hotel project with the same objection it began with — the hotel and condominium project is too large for the city's roads to handle the traffic it will generate.

Although the concern for the traffic problem was not unanimous, most members of the council restated their position that no matter what improvements are made to the road serving the project, it will never be adequate. Aside from the road, the council also voiced its concerns for other aspects of the project during its second session Thursday to review the 17-point criteria required of a planned unit development.

Among those concerns are setbacks of buildings from both banks of Warm Springs Creek, the height of the condominium com-

plex and the bulk of the 222-unit project that would be built at the base of Sun Valley's Warm Springs ski lifts in Ketchum.

In all, the council rejected the project on six of the 17 criteria — all 17 criteria must be met for approval.

As in its first evaluation session Nov. 15, traffic on the substantial Warm Springs Road was the main bone of contention of council members Sue Wolford, Jack Corcock and Tim Crawford.

As an arterial traffic corridor, the road should have an 80-foot right of way with 44 feet of pavement to meet city standards. However, it has a 50-foot right of way and a 40-foot pavement.

Houses about the right of way, there is no room for snow removal and the road bed is substandard for the street that winds two miles to the project site.

Although the developer, Daon Development Inc., has agreed to pay nearly \$2 million for

improvements to the road and for buses to relieve traffic congestion, the three council members still have doubts. "I'm not sure money can solve the road problem," Corcock said.

Mayor Jerry Siefert and councilman Tom Held disagreed and said the use of buses could satisfactorily reduce the amount of traffic.

After the meeting, Daon representative Dick Fenton told the press the company is frustrated with the direction the council is taking with the project.

He said the developer had believed it had reached an agreement with the city on what it wanted and what fees Daon could pay to offset the impact of the project.

Now, Fenton said, the council has apparently changed its mind. After spending \$15 to \$16 million to buy land and plan the project, Daon will probably develop the land in small, individual projects if the hotel is denied, Fenton said.

Even if the Greyhawk Hotel is not approved and built, the city is still faced with a major traffic problem on the road. The only difference is it will not have the \$1.9 million to improve the situation, he said.

A Daon traffic study shows the predominantly residential Warm Springs area now has more than 900 dwelling units, he said. But, with its present zoning the area could have about 1,500 more units.

Fenton says the 222 units of the Greyhawk project will create only a small portion of the traffic using the road.

"If (development) is going to create a traffic problem with or without Greyhawk," he said.

Fenton also said the traffic study concludes the project will actually reduce traffic on the road, primarily because the project will sit on the only off-road parking space near the ski lifts.

The study concludes that up to 80 percent of

the peak winter traffic will be eliminated when the project is built — if the city also bans parking on street and the buses Daon would purchase for the city are used.

Fenton said neither the city's staff or any council members have questioned the study's conclusions.

The council has asked the Planning and Zoning Commission to review the zoning of the entire Warm Springs area because of the traffic area.

Fenton said the most critical of the other objections were those that could force Daon to reduce the number of units in the project — such as greater setbacks and lower building heights. Fewer units could affect the project's economic viability, he said.

Fenton said a minimum of 300 units are needed for a successful hotel. At present, Daon estimates 390 units would be available for the hotel and any reduction in that number could threaten the success of the hotel.

Injunction halts farm foreclosure

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GOODING — A state court judge has issued a temporary injunction that questions the authority of the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association in foreclosing against a Wendell area farm family.

Fifth District Judge Phillip M. Becker Thursday halted proceedings against Ray and Alice McCord until the SIPCFA can show that its officers are following specific, federal regulations in foreclosures.

The McCords, who owe \$157,000 on a SIPCFA loan, have argued that the production credit association cannot prove it is foreclosing legally, because the U.S. Farm Credit Administration doesn't have any specific rules about liquidations as demanded by federal law.

Through attorney Jim Meservy of Jerome, they also are arguing that, even if some regulations do exist, the association's officers haven't been following them. Pre-trial depositions indicate that SIPCFA officials were not aware of the rules, Meservy argued in court last month.

In his ruling, Becker said the injunction will stand until the association can prove that both the regulations and its actions are valid. The SIPCFA also must establish that it holds the legal right to collect the money under court rules, the judge said.

The production credit association was voluntarily liquidated last December by its board of directors and no longer lends money to farmers, and ranchers. It is being run directly by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane and exists only to settle past accounts.

Becker also denied the SIPCFA's request for an immediate judgment in its favor. However, the judge said that the temporary decision does not mean that the McCords have won the case. It only stops the foreclosure until he is satisfied the laws are being followed, Becker said.

A hearing on other motions involved in the case is scheduled for Jan. 14.

See INJUNCTION on Page B4



Ready to receive

Four seniors at Valley High School built a satellite dish this past year as a project for their agriculture class. The dish, which is almost ready to be hooked up, will allow the school to receive satellite-transmitted television programs and possibly

some international stations. The four students assembled the dish mostly after school and on weekends. From left: Erich Buschhorn, Brent Lohmes, advisor Dale Hammond, Brian Lohmes and Troy Thomas.

Times-News photo by DAVE SAMPSON

Sun Valley Co. asks for new court order on tax suit

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The Sun Valley Co. has apparently reversed itself and has asked a judge to reconsider his decision to let the city of Sun Valley collect its local option tax through February.

The company filed the motion to reconsider only four days after company General Manager Wally Huffman said in a press conference that he thought the judge's decision was fair and the company would comply with it.

The company action would affect Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr.'s ruling on Dec. 14 to allow the city to continue collecting and spending the tax for the first two months of 1985 in order to allow it to maintain winter services.

However, after originally saying it would comply, the company is asking the judge to reconsider because if the city continues to collect and spend the tax, it will, in effect, reverse his Nov. 23 decision that the tax is unconstitutional.

The company also is asking the judge to reimburse any taxes collected by the city through February 1985 and during the appeal process if his decision is upheld on appeal.

If Granata grants the request, it would prevent the city from using any revenues collected through February because it would then have to repay what it had spent if its appeal is denied.

On Tuesday, the Sun Valley City Council approved an amended budget that would cut about \$270,000 from its operations, but maintain services through the winter based on Granata's decision.

Huffman was out of town on Wednesday and could not be reached to comment on the company's action and why he apparently reversed his earlier position to support Granata's decision.

On the other hand, officials with the city of Sun Valley reacted bitterly to the news.

"I guess what it means is they have

no concern for anybody else. It's the lawsuit for their own selfish interests," said Jack Brown, the city's administrator.

Brown and other city officials have continually criticized the company for not dealing in good faith with the city to resolve the tax issue out of court.

"It's discouraging," Brown said of Friday's action. "I think it's an indication of how any negotiations would have gone."

Brown says the city had approached the company for information needed to change the 5-percent tax on hotel rooms and lounge drinks to a broader-based general sales tax to relieve the taxing pressure on the company, whose customers have complained about the taxing situation at the resort.

A broader-based tax could cut that amount considerably and Huffman has said a lower tax is acceptable to the company.

However, after an extended request to the company, the city has said it was unable to get the information it needed to determine what the tax should be to maintain its same level of services.

After Granata's Nov. 23 decision, Mayor Ruth Linder met with Huffman to try and reach an agreement that would allow the city to collect the tax during the appeal process.

Again, they came out of that meeting without finding any common ground to stand on.

City Attorney Mark Russell said he was surprised at the company's action.

"I really didn't think they would ask Judge Granata to reconsider. We thought they would challenge it at the (Idaho) Supreme Court," he said. "Considering the limited nature of the stay, I think it's unfortunate to continue to cloud the issue," Russell said.

He said he believes it is appropriate that a decision on what will happen to the tax revenues collected during the appeal process should come after the Supreme Court's decision, not before.

Station to air soon

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Michael Hess already has the first program planned for Wood River Valley's first public radio station — a modern version of a late 18th Century gypsy hymn, "Turn Your Radio On."

Although it will be some time before all the equipment, licenses and grants are in place, Hess says he hopes to have KWVR Radio (Wood River Public Broadcasting) transmitting over cable at least by early spring.

The station is now negotiating with Sun Valley Cable-Vision, the local cable television company, to clear up any copyright problems associated with broadcasting over the cable, Hess says.

But before the FM station can hit the airways, some items have to be taken care of: purchasing equipment, establishing a frequency, meeting all the Federal Communications Commission requirements and raising the money to operate.

"Over the airways is at least a year away. If we're lucky," Hess says.

See RADIO on Page B4

Reduces the area where mandatory flood insurance necessary

New flood plain maps to lower insurance costs

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Flood insurance rates will be going down in Lincoln and Gooding counties — a result of new flood boundary maps.

The new maps, prepared by CH2M-Hill, a Boise engineering firm commissioned in May 1981 to undertake the task, drastically reduce the size of the flood plain areas in the two counties.

The maps were presented at public hearings in Gooding and Shoshone last week by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and could be put into effect as early as April 1985, say officials.

The maps currently in effect were prepared by the Army Corps of Engineers in 1976 and designated most of the cities of Gooding and Shoshone as being flood hazard zones, making it mandatory for most property owners with federally financed loans to buy flood insurance.

However, the cities and counties involved, plus the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development District, protested the Army Corps maps, saying the flood danger was not as widespread as the maps indicated.

Both cities are located on the Little Wood River and the Army Corps established a wide floodway through both towns.

In Gooding, the floodway extended 1,000 feet on either side of the river,

affecting large areas of the residential district and the town's public elementary and junior high school.

Gooding officials contended the Army Corps study, showing that at peak flood 4,050 cubic feet per second of water would flow down the Little Wood River, inundating the town with three feet of water, was wrong.

They pointed to extensive flood diversion programs east of Shoshone, and between Shoshone and Gooding, as well as the presence of the Big Wood River north of town and 20 feet below the level of the town, as proof flooding would not be as severe in Gooding as predicted.

Shoshone residents and officials also disagreed with the Army Corps study, saying the Dietrich diversion north of town would slow down the estimated 4,000 cubic feet per second of flood water and that the Union Pacific Railroad track bed, which runs through the center of town would act as a dike, protecting the southern half of Shoshone's residential district.

They also contended the Army Corps study did not take into consideration the natural percolation of water that occurs in the lava beds.

The public outcry and pressure from "public officials," including Idaho's congressional delegation, convinced FEMA to have the Lincoln-Gooding county area restudied.

The new study reduces flood water for Gooding from 4,050 cfs in the Army Corps study to 850 cfs in the new report.

In Shoshone, the projected flood level was reduced from the Army Corps 4,000 cfs estimate to 1,750 cfs.

The half-mile wide floodway projected by the Army Corps for Shoshone, which officials say effectively "obliterated" the town's business district, has been reduced to varying widths of 25 to 50 feet on either side of the river along its course through town.

Similar reductions in the size of the projected floodway have been made in Gooding.

"The sections of Gooding to be affected by possible flood water and therefore subject to the insurance have been greatly reduced, and in

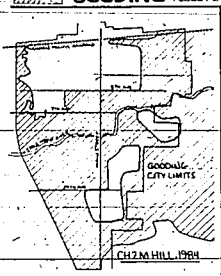
Shoshone the entire south half of town has been removed from the flood hazard zone by the new CH2M-Hill study."

The new maps must be published and then a 90-day appeals period is allowed before they become the standard that federally insured lenders use for applying the insurance regulations, Chuck Steele of FEMA told the public hearings last week.

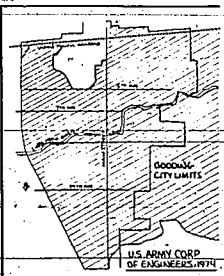
Mayor Gene Heller of Gooding said city officials are satisfied with the new maps and will take steps at the city's January council meeting to adopt the necessary ordinances to implement the program.

Reid Newby, Shoshone's mayor and

GOODING FLOOD PLAIN



SHOSHONE FLOOD PLAIN



CH2M HILL 1984

U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS 1976

U.S. ARMY CORP. OF ENGINEERS 1976

Radio

Continued from Page B3

This week, the station announced the formation of its board of directors by naming five of seven members.

Those named are Keith Roark, Blaine County prosecutor; Keith Shinder, past president of the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce; Gretchen Guard; John

Walsh; and Florence Blanchard.

Two more members have been asked to join the board, and Hess says he is waiting for them to confirm their appointments.

Station General Manager John Walte also will sit on the board and will oversee the ground work in establishing the station.

"Right now, we're developing the seed money for the project," Hess says of the station's activities.

Grants are available to help pay for part of the station's transmitting equipment, expected to cost between \$5,000 and \$75,000, he says.

Public stations can receive up to 75 percent of the equipment costs through the Department of Commerce's Public Telecommunications Facilities Program, says Hess, formerly a popular disc jockey in the Wood River Valley broadcasting under the name of Dallas Dobro.

To operate the station, Hess says the radio will need an annual budget of from \$125,000 to \$175,000.

He says the station is now seeking donations from "individuals" and businesses for support. Both individuals and businesses donors are eligible for tax breaks, he adds.

Hess says he is hoping for professional service donations for the station's legal, bookkeeping, carpentry, electrical and fund-raising needs.

Hess says donations should be sent to: Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities/KWRP Fund, P.O. Box 2286, Halley, Idaho, 83333.

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Women's High Fashion Shoes

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Injunction

Continued from Page B3

The McCord case could have wide implications because it is contesting the authority by which the SIPCA and its parent organizations — the Spokane Bank and the Farm Credit Administration — are conducting foreclosures.

Meservy said Friday that Becker's ruling could be used to buttress

arguments in other foreclosure cases involving the SIPCA. He said the McCords were told Friday about the injunction and are happy about the decision, even though it is temporary.

However, SIPCA attorney William Hollifield said last month the association considers the McCord situation an individual problem. He could not be contacted for comment on Friday.

SEARS 2-DAY SALE

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Styles shown are representative of Sears assortment

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Misses and juniors fall robes

Everything you need to keep warm and cozy this winter. Choose one now and save.

"CHARGE IT" on SearsCharge

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Semi-Annual Sale
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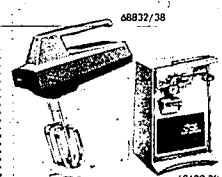
Choose from all our bras to shape, support and beauty. Sears' sheer hosiery for smooth, silky feel.

40% OFF
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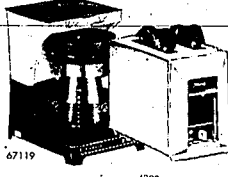
297 to 1777

Choose from caps, gloves, T-shirts, pajamas, jackets and much more. Teams vary by store.



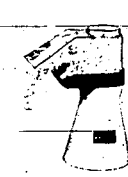
\$5 OFF
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YOUR CHOICE 1999 each
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5-speed mixer with thumb tip control. Can opener/knife sharpener with power piece feature.



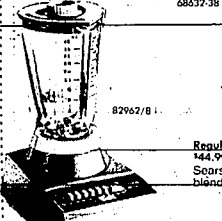
\$5 to \$6 OFF
Toaster or coffeemaker

YOUR CHOICE 1999 each
Regular \$14.99 to \$36.99
10-cup coffeemaker brews, shuts off automatically, regular \$24.99. 2-slice toaster with pastry setting, regular \$25.99 each.



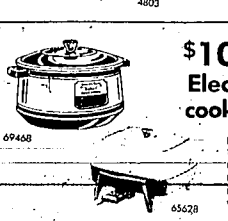
\$4 OFF
Hot air corn popper

Regular 121.99 1799
Uses no messy oils. For delicious, fluffy popcorn without extra calories.



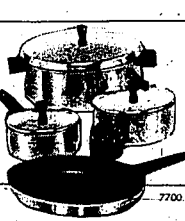
\$20 OFF
14-speed blender

Regular 144.99 2499
Sears Best 14-speed blender with instant blend button. 5-cup glass jar.



\$10 to \$12 OFF
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Regular 134.99 to 136.99 2499
Cooker/fryer with automatic thermostat, removable basket. 11-inch cast iron aluminum fry-pan with non-stick interior.



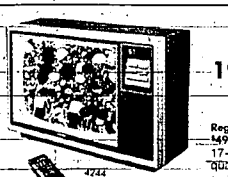
\$10 OFF
7-piece cookware set

Regular 129.99 1999
7-piece cookware set is of polished aluminum with Silverstone® non-stick interior.



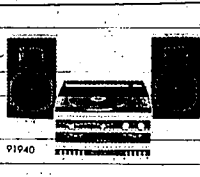
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12-in. diag. meas. black/white TV

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12-inch diagonal measure picture. Reliable 100% solid state chassis. Simulated TV reception.



\$120 OFF
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17-key remote control. Electronic quartz tuning. Stereo adapter jack. Simulated TV reception.



\$90 OFF
Dual cassette stereo system

Regular 129.99 15999
Dual cassette AM/FM stereo, turntable, 8-track, speakers.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Delivery charge not included in selling price

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Men's Perma-Prest® dress shirts

Long sleeve Regular \$10 each **2 for \$12**
Choose from a great selection of fabrics and colors.
\$8.99 Short sleeve ... 2 for \$10



50% OFF
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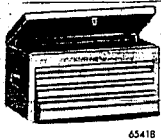
Choose from a variety of styles and fabrics to complete your holiday wardrobe.



\$3-\$8 OFF
Selected Men's flannel shirts

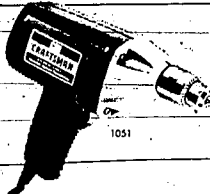
Reg. \$9.99 to \$19.99
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Choose perma-press shirt of polyester and cotton flannel or quilted flannel shirts. In an assortment of plaids. Tail sizes 8.59-12.99.



\$80 OFF
6-drawer tool top chest

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For home owners. Heavy-gauge steel with enamel finish. Have full width drawer pulls. Craftsman®.



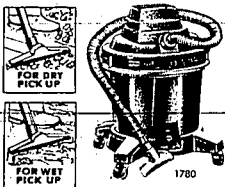
\$35 OFF
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Develops maximum 1/3-HP. No load speed 0-1200 rpm. Trigger lock, reversible.



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Dynasty 12 speed racer, 27-inch model for men or women, regular \$189.99 in Fall 1984 General Catalog ... \$129.99
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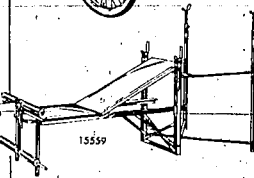
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\$55 OFF
Craftsman® wet/dry vac

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Rugged 8-gal. size vac. Semi-permanent washable filter. Fast emptying drain. With hose and nozzle. While quantities last!



\$45 OFF
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Regular \$49.97
1-HP medium-duty router. No load speed of 25,000 rpm.



\$50 OFF
Double leg lift weight bench

Regular \$139.99
600-lb. capacity (user plus weights). Institutional leg lift, incline back, more!
While quantities last!

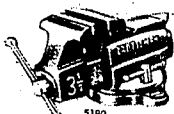


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1/2-HP bench grinder with 6x6-inch wheels. Removable grinding tray.

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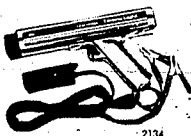
\$23 OFF
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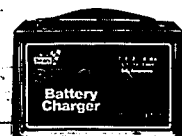
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Inductive pickup, simple to use. Our brightest light 6-12V. loads.



40% OFF
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Regular \$99.99
5-push buttons. Cassette has fast forward, reverse and auto-stop. SAVE \$50 \$50014 car stereo, reg. \$149.99 ... \$99.99



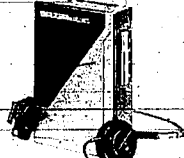
25% OFF
6/2-amp battery charger

Regular \$39.99
Dual-rate charges 6 and 12-volt regular size or motorcycle batteries. SAVE 30% Booster cables, reg. \$17.99 ... \$11.99



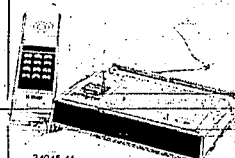
\$40 OFF
AM/FM stereo cassette recorder

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AM/FM stereo cassette recorder-makes tapes through radio, built in microphone or optional external speakers. Tone control. Batteries extra.



\$25 OFF
Portable stereo cassette player

Regular \$24.99
Has stereo balance control for great sound. Includes anti-rattle feature with bell clip, headphones. Batteries extra.



\$40 OFF
Clock radio telephone

Regular \$39.99
Magnavox clock radio/phone with AM/FM radio.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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valued customers go our Deepest Thanks. From
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Many Stores Downtown will be open Sunday, December 23rd. Check
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Giants confront Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The last time the Los Angeles Rams and New York Giants met, "game" didn't exactly describe what took place. It was no contest.

New York was humbled 33-12 as the Los Angeles defense logged a league-record three safeties in the third quarter and allowed just eight yards rushing all day. The Giants get a chance to return the favor today when they face the Rams in the National Football Conference wild-card playoff game at Anaheim Stadium.

Los Angeles Coach John Robinson, whose club earned its wild-card berth with a 10-6 record, says the Sept. 30 meeting with the Giants is meaningless now. "I don't think that will matter either way. That was a long time ago. It feels like it was six years ago," he said.

"The Giants over the course of the season have beaten some of the elite teams," Robinson said. "Judging from what they've done against their peers, they're better than Dallas," which just missed earning the wild-card spot that went to New York. "Their defense has improved and Phil Simms had thrown the ball well."

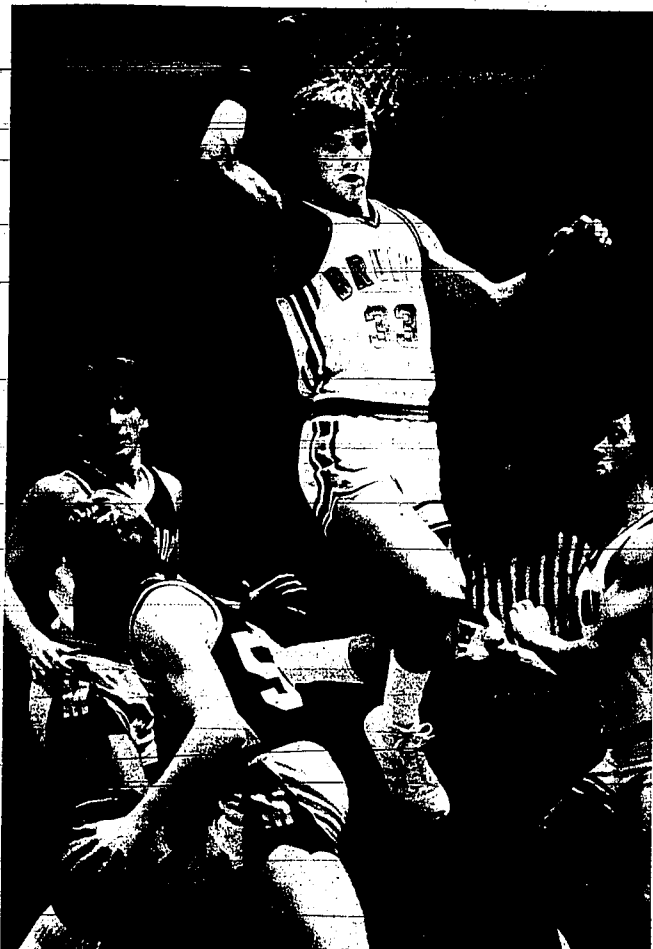
The Giants, 9-7, didn't get the playoff berth until Miami eliminated Dallas last Monday night. They seem to think the earlier meeting with the Rams might give them some added incentive for the rematch.

"If anybody on the team wishes they could replay one game," said Giants running back Rob Carpenter, "that would be it. We didn't play well at all, so it's lucky we'll get a chance to redeem ourselves."

"Usually when you lose a football game and end up getting embarrassed, it's more than one thing," Carpenter said. "It's usually a combination of things. In that game, it was a lot of things."

To beat the Rams, the Giants will have to control the league's all-time single-season rushing champion, Eric Dickerson. The second-year pro out of Southern Methodist gained 2,105 yards this season, 120 of them against the Giants, to eclipse O.J. Simpson's NFL record of 2,003.

"We'll have our hands full with them, no doubt about that," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "They have a great running game and a lot of firepower on the outside."



Meridian's Dan Frandsen drives past Jason Meyerhoeffer after taking him into the air.

Drought dooms TF *Meridian prevails 57-52*

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taking advantage of an eight-minute field goal drought by the Bruins, the Meridian Warriors built up a 14-point third-quarter lead and fought off a late rally to claim a 57-52 victory over Twin Falls Saturday night.

The Bruins, who got a field goal from Jason Meyerhoeffer just after the second-quarter up, struggled to the six-minute mark of the third quarter with only five free throws.

Despite that lull, the Bruins then charged back to within two points at 54-52 with just under a minute left and got the ball back for three shots seconds later. None of the three would go and with 24 seconds showing Scott Stuart clinched things with a pair of free throws. Scott Kern added another charity with two seconds left.

"This is the first man defense we've seen this year other than what we practice with the juniors," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia. "I'm glad we saw it because we need to work against it before the Pocatello and Minicoos start showing up on the schedule."

"I felt we ran out set offense fairly well early. We wanted to run our continuity to see what it looked like — but it bogged down. They were putting good pressure on us and it got to the point we weren't seeing the forest for the trees. Finally we started taking it to the hole when they got up in our faces," Astorquia said.

The long scoring lapse has been the Bruin downfall in three out of four games this year and Astorquia, rather tight-lipped, noted "I guess that's the way it's going to be all year. During that spell Pete (Doug Peterson) and the other Jason (Meyerhoeffer) had two that I felt should have gone in," he said of five shots that got inside the rim but rattled out. "They were within a half inch of being good. What can you do about that?"

"Plus," he added, "they put on a good perimeter-shooting show" (hit-

ting six three-pointers). "I was pleased with our defense tonight. I felt we caused them to take some shots they usually wouldn't want to," said Meridian's Don Haynes. "After 11 years of zone, I've committed to the man and I'm glad I did. It has my enthusiasm back up and the kids like the work."

Haynes said Twin Falls' comeback impressed him, noting "they got back into the game on hustle. They knocked the ball loose from us several times and we missed a couple of one and ones. I think our juniors and sophomores also found out that you can put the ball on the floor and it will come up back. But if you do it very much, someone will come from behind and get it away from you."

Haynes said the victory pleases him because "we are such a young team with a lot of potential. I think by the middle of January we can be good; mainly because this team will rebound."

Twin Falls opened in a man defense but found its guards being posted up and had to switch to zone. The Bruins took the lead seven minutes into the game on a Peterson field goal and pushed out to 17-11 early in the second period on Meyerhoeffer's long shot.

But the lull set in then. Meridian wasn't a lot hotter during the stretch, except that Robert Koga banged in three three-pointers and Twin Falls twice got caught underneath and fell prey to easy fast break layins.

Meridian's biggest advantage came at 40-26 with five minutes left in the third quarter. There, Craig Langley and Matt Harr hit field goals and Peterson added two more to cut the deficit to six. But Meridian pulled back on top by nine at the rest.

Two driving buckets by Todd Jones to open the last period were offset by a fourth Koga three-pointer and a Kern tip-in and the Meridian advantage stayed at 10 until just under four minutes remained.

Then Meyerhoeffer scored and Harr came up with four points. After Stuart hit two Meridian field goals, Harr collected two more.

"See BRUINS on Page C2"

Seattle stifles Raiders, 13-7

SEATTLE (AP) — The defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders' playoff season is over — almost as quickly as it began.

The Seattle Seahawks, playing an ultra-conservative game in which they threw only 10 passes, took care of that Saturday by beating the Raiders 13-7 in the AFC wild-card game.

"I thought we were ready," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores, who directed the Raiders to Super Bowl victories in 1981 and 1984.

"It's a disappointing loss because we don't get to come back. We haven't been very productive offensively all season. Today, we just didn't pull it out of the barrel."

Dave Krieg teamed with fleet rookie Darryl Turner for a 26-yard touchdown strike in the first half and Norm Johnson had field goals of 35 and 44 yards in the second half for Seattle.

The win in the opening game of the National Football League playoff derby moved the Seahawks on to Miami for a playoff game with the AFC East champion Dolphins next Saturday, a rematch of a game in which the Seahawks upset the Dolphins last year.

While their lone touchdown came through the air, it was virtually an all-running show for the conservative Seahawks, who had passed 88 times in lopsided regular season-ending losses in Kansas City and at home against Denver.

But this time, Krieg attempted the brunt of the attack left on Dan Doornink, who carried the ball 29 times for 126 yards as the Seahawks rushed 61 times for 265 yards.

And the Seahawks' defense, which surrendered 34 and 31 points to Kansas City and Denver, returned to the



Seattle's Jacob Green prepares to sack L.A.'s Jim Plunkett

form that it showed in turning in three shutouts this season.

"We just felt we had to run the ball against these people," said Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox. "The game plan was to run the football."

"We felt like we could run it if we were patient and stayed with it. There was execution, we blocked well and we tried to run the ball."

Doornink, a seven-year pro from Washington State who is a medical student studying to be a physician at University of Washington, also caught a Krieg pass for 14 yards.

"It's just great to beat the Raiders," Doornink said. "Anytime you beat the Raiders, it's sweet."

"They're such a good team," Jim Plunkett, the Raiders' 14-year NFL veteran quarterback, made his first start since the sixth game of the Los Angeles regular season but couldn't get anything going until he drilled a 46-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Allen with 5:55 to go in the game. The deepest previous Raiders' penetration was to the Seahawks' 41-yard line in the second quarter.

The Raiders got the ball back on their own six-yard-line with 45 seconds left, but Kenny Easley intercepted a desperation heave by Plunkett to clinch the game.

"The Seahawks, who finished in second place behind Denver one spot

ahead of the Raiders in the AFC West, led 7-0 at halftime on a 33-yard, nine-play touchdown drive. It was clinched by Krieg's pinpoint second-quarter 26-yard slant-in pass to Turner, who beat the Raiders' Lester Hayes and Odis McKinney.

The march started on the Seattle 7-yard line after the Raiders' Ray Guy strategically booted a 36-yard punt out of bounds. It was kept alive by a 23-yard pass interference penalty against Hayes while defending the Seahawks' Steve Largent.

David Hughes had a 12-yard run and caught a 10-yard pass from Krieg; while Doornink had a 10-yard run in the drive.

The touchdown came with 4:19 left in the half and the Seahawks almost scored again after getting the ball back on the Los Angeles 46 two minutes later. But 14-year NFL veteran defensive end Lyle Alzado powered over Doornink's block to sack Krieg, who was back to pass, for an 11-yard loss on a third-and-four situation from the Raiders 40.

The Seahawks, who lived on takeaways in recording a 12-4 regular-season record, finally got a Los Angeles turnover 10:58 into the second half. They converted it into their first field goal.

Plunkett completed a short pass to Frank Hawkins but the Seahawks' Bruce Scholtz stripped the ball from Hawkins and Keith Simpson recovered it on the Raiders' 38.

The Seahawks went 21 yards in seven plays to the Los Angeles 17 and Johnson kicked a 35-yard field goal with 1:29 left in the third quarter. He kicked his second, a 44-yarder, to make it 13-0 with 10:50 remaining in the game when after the Seahawks went 23 yards in five plays.



Carried by his team, LaVell Edwards holds trophy aloft

Schembechler says **BYU holds too much**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Brigham Young, which has had to defend its schedule, its conference and its No. 1 ranking for the last month, found itself embroiled in another controversy Saturday when Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler accused the Cougars of being "absolutely the worst holding team in the United States of America."

Schembechler made the remark after BYU Coach LaVell Edwards, whose offensive linemen had been accused of holding in Friday night's 24-17 victory in the Holiday Bowl, said, "We don't have a lock

on holding. The two worst holding teams are Ohio State and Michigan. People think passing teams are the only ones that hold. But there's more holding on running plays than passing plays."

Saturday's explosive news conference pushed the ongoing debate over BYU's No. 1 ranking into the background, at least for the time being.

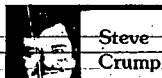
Schembechler, who spoke after Edwards, snorted that "his team (BYU) should be outlawed — absolutely outlawed. Their offensive."

"See BYU on Page C3"

Like it or not, Burley will be thrust against A-1 grid foes

TWIN FALLS — Burley High School isn't a Class A-1 school yet — it hasn't even been formally asked to join that club — but it already has an A-1 football schedule for next year.

Fifteen of the 18 athletic directors from A-1 schools in the state along with representatives of an A-2 school that will soon join them — Madison High of Rexburg — got together last week to plan football schedules for next fall. Class A-2 Burley, protesting all along that it wanted nothing more than to be left alone, was assigned six A-1 opponents for next season.



Steve Crump

"Of course the board of control of the Idaho High School Activities Association hasn't even ruled yet on a proposal before it to kick Burley, Rigby and Moscow high schools upstairs from A-2 to A-1 next season by dropping the maximum enrollment for A-2 membership from 900 to 800. But in ad-

ministrative circles, that prospect is considered only slightly less likely than Borah's making the football playoffs next fall.

Burley had a nine-game A-2 schedule already in place for next season, but that won't do the school any good if it wishes to compete for the A-1 Division II championship.

"I didn't find a lot of sympathy for our position," said Burley High football coach and assistant principal John Billeit. "When I mentioned the fact that we would be the smallest A-1 school in the state and that everyone would want to schedule us, somebody from Pocatello (High) said, 'We've

been in that position for years.'"

Burley at least had a say in its A-1 schedule for next year. Rigby and Moscow didn't send representatives to the meeting. That means that unless they want to forget about making the A-1 playoffs next season, those two schools will have their 1985 schedules imposed on them.

"Really, that's the situation with us too," said Billeit. "If we go A-1, we have to play Minico, Pocatello and Blackfoot — they're in our 'pod.' That leaves room for just four A-2 schools — Bishop Kelly and American Falls, because we've got commitments to them, and

Buhl and Jerome. What happens with Wood River (a fellow member of the South-Central Idaho Conference), I don't know. We still owe them a game."

The proposal, which would turn A-1 from an 18-school class into a group with 23 members, is designed to lend some credibility to the two-tier playoff system that was adopted a year ago. It has been controversial to say the least; Nampa — the fifth-ranked high school in Idaho — won the A-1 Division II title with a record of barely better than .500. Better teams in A-1 Division I didn't even make the

"See CRUMP on Page C2"

Loyola of Chicago edges No. 4 Illinois in 63-62 upset win

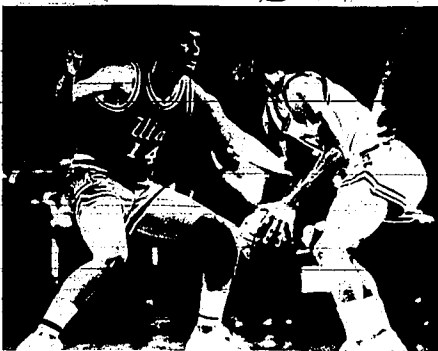
By The Associated Press

Andre Battle scored a game-high 20 points, including a pair of crucial jumpers down the stretch Saturday night, as Loyola of Chicago held off late-charging and fourth-ranked Illinois and posted a 63-62 upset win in Chicago.

The Ramblers' final basket came on a 15-foot jumper by Alfred Hughes at the four-minute mark, but the Illini were unable to make up a seven-point deficit over that span as Tony Wysinger missed the second half of a one-and-one from the free throw line with 49 seconds remaining that would have tied the contest.

Illinois, losing for the second time in 13 outings, got the ball with 14 seconds left, but Wysinger's 10-footer from the right side drew Iron and Hughes held the rebound as the clock ran out.

The undermanned Ramblers played Illinois to a 29-29 draw through the opening half, then nudged their way into a 47-41 lead after consecutive baskets by Battle.



Utah's Gale Gondrezick, left, guards USC's Derrick Dowell

USC 78, Utah 65

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Holmes scored 21 points and Wayne Carlander and Clayton Olivier each added 15 Saturday to lead Southern California to its third straight college basketball victory, a 78-65 non-conference win over Utah.

Southern Cal scored the first seven points of the game and opened a 44-19 advantage in the first 15 minutes of the contest. Utah never got closer than 10 points after that.

Georgetown 69, New Mexico 61

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Junior forward David Wingate scored 16 points and No. 1-ranked Georgetown survived a furious second-half rally by unheralded New Mexico to post a 69-61 basketball victory over the Lobos Saturday night.

The triumph improved the defending national champion Hoyas' record to 9-0, while New Mexico, a major underdog coming into the game, is now 5-3.

For 20 minutes, New Mexico played the role of a designated victim, trailing the Hoyas by as many as 20 points in the opening half as Wingate got off 14 of his total points.

But New Mexico ran off a 12-0 streak on the suddenly cold-shooting

Hoyas early in the second half and got within three points three times in the final six minutes.

Only the shooting of senior forward Bill Martin and some clutch inside baskets by towering 7-foot Patrick Ewing stemmed the New Mexico surge down the stretch.

Memphis-State 76, Iona 62

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Senior forward Keith Lee scored 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds Saturday night as third-ranked Memphis State collected its eighth straight basketball victory by defeating Iona College 76-62.

The scrappy Iona squad trailed by 15 points late in the first half but pulled back to 35-29 by intermission.

Iona, led by senior guard Rory Grimes with 16 points, held the score within striking distance until 2:51 in the second period when Memphis State pulled ahead by 11 points on a jumper by Lee.

DePaul 61, Northwestern 56

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tony Jackson scored 13 points, and Tyrone Corbin and Kenny Patterson added 12 each Saturday as No. 5 DePaul, still groggy after an upset loss earlier this week, posted a 61-56 victory over Northwestern.

The Blue Demons, now 7-2, were upset by Western Michigan on Wednesday. They used fierce defensive pressure in the second half to overcome a game-high 20 points from Northwestern's freshman Shon Morris and keep alive a 34-game winning streak at home.

St. John's 88, UCLA 69

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Berry had a career-high 23 points as 8th-ranked St. John's rebounded from its only loss of the season to outlast UCLA 88-69 Saturday in a nationally televised college basketball game at Madison Square Garden.

Four other Redmen hit double figures as St. John's ran its record to 6-1 in its first game since being upset at Niagara a week ago. The Bruins fell to 2-5.

St. John's broke the game open early, as Willie Glass' seven points led a 15-3 spree early in the first half that produced a 24-13 lead that was never in danger the rest of the way.

Syracuse 84, Utica 63

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Freshman Michael Brown and junior Rafael Addison scored three baskets each in the first five minutes of the second half Saturday as ninth-ranked Syracuse exploded from a 34-33

half-time lead to clobber Utica 84-63 in college basketball.

The two Syracuse performers paced their team's balanced effort with 14 points apiece, offsetting a 22-point show by Keith Walker of the Pioneers.

Utica, 3-6, made up an eight-point deficit midway through the first half, tying the game at 33-33 on a pair of Clarence Bonner free throws 31 seconds before intermission. But that was the last hurrah for the visitors, as the undefeated Orangemen romped to their sixth straight victory of the year.

Kansas 76, Geo. Washington 70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freshman Danny Manning, scoring eight points in a three-minute span, helped 15th-ranked Kansas shake off George Washington University in the second half for a 76-70 victory Saturday.

Manning, a 6-foot-11 freshman from Lawrence, Kan., scored 16 points, including eight points as the Jayhawks battled back from a 45-42 deficit to take a 56-50 lead with 9:16 remaining.

Seven-foot-one center Greg Dreiling led the Jayhawks with a career-high 23 points. Dreiling gave the Jayhawks their biggest lead, 70-61, on two free throws with 4:46 to play. After the Colonials closed to 70-65 on two jump shots by Joe Wassel, Dreiling ended the threat with a three-point play at 3:14.

Indiana 70, Kansas State 58

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Steve Alford popped in 22 points Saturday night and enabled Indiana to split a close game wide-open as the 16th-ranked Hoosiers rolled to a 70-58 non-conference college basketball victory over previously unbeaten Kansas State.

The Hoosiers, 6-2, faced a 31-31 half-time deadlock, but Alford ignited a 12-4 spur early in the second half that gave Indiana a comfortable 55-45 lead with 9:58 left. The Wildcats, 6-1, never got closer than seven points after that.

Virginia Tech 65, West Virginia 63

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Dell Curry sank an 18-foot jumper with four seconds left Saturday as No. 17 Virginia Tech withstood a last-minute three-point bombardment to beat West Virginia 65-63.

West Virginia tied the game at 63-63 with 14 seconds to play when guard J.J. Crawl hit his second three-point shot of the final minute.

The Hokies, 7-1, raced the ball to the other end and Curry, a 6-foot-4 junior, hit his game-winning from the left side.

Following two timeouts, Al Young stole the ball at midcourt to seal Tech's first victory over West Virginia in the schools' last four meetings.

Young, who scored all nine of his points in the second half, gave Tech a 63-57 lead on a driving layup with 57 seconds remaining. Crawl cut it to 63-60 with his first three-point goal at the 45 second mark. After Young missed a 3-point throw with 26 seconds to go, West Virginia turned the ball over only to get it back when the Hokies traveled while inbounding the ball, setting up Crawl's tying shot.

Michigan 93, Rutgers 77

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Roy Tarpley scored 20 points and Gary Grant added 15 points to lead No. 18 Michigan to a 93-77 victory over Rutgers in a non-conference college basketball action Saturday.

The victory raised the Wolverines' record to 8-0, while the Scarlet Knights fell to 4-2.

Michigan opened a 14-point lead early in the second half and Rutgers never got closer than 11 points.

The Wolverines triumphed despite the absence of starting guard Antoine Joubert, who sprained an ankle in practice Friday. Joubert was replaced in the lineup by Garde Thompson, who scored eight points.

Louisiana State 88, N.C.-Wilmington 65

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Freshman John Williams pumped in 29 points and Nikita Wilson added 29 to lead 19th-ranked Louisiana State University to an 88-65 college basketball rout of North Carolina-Wilmington on Saturday night.

The win — LSU's second in a row after a loss to Houston two weeks ago — improved the Tigers' record to 6-1, while North Carolina-Wilmington dropped to 4-3.

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Sun Valley — Sun Valley reports 44 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 39 inches at mid-slope, with powder and packed powder conditions. All lifts are in operation. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Pomerelle picked up two inches of new snow overnight Friday, bringing the total to 59 inches at the lodge and 78 inches at the top of the mountain. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — No report.

Magic Mountain — Magic reports 50 inches of snow at the top of the mountain, with all ski runs packed and groomed. Hours today: 9:30 to 4 p.m.



Conditions at other major southern Idaho resorts:

Bogus Basin — 52 total, 1 new.

Grand Targhee — 82 total, 4 new.

Lookout Pass — 68 total, 4 new.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which is reporting depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

Cross country notes — In the Sawtooth National Forest, the Burley district reports that the Connor Flat trail has been set and snowmobiling on the district is also good. The road has been cleared and is in good condition.

In the Twin Falls district, all cross country trails are open and well covered. Snowmobile trails have been

groomed and are in good condition. Tubing is also available at Diamondfield, Jack's area and Lower Penstemon.

Northern areas-of-the-forest have groomed cross-country ski trails. Trails are set in the North Fork and Prairie Creek areas and Busterback and Galena have excellent conditions. Snowmobiling at Baker Creek and Silver Creek is fair.

In the Boise National Forest, Lawrence Creek cross-country ski trail north of Fairfield will be packed for the weekend. Snowmobiling is "fairly good" on Wells Summit as snow is powdery off the designated trails.

BYU

Continued from Page C1
linebacker, and up; they detach two guards so there's no one on the line of scrimmage and they get called for it twice.

"You're telling me that he (BYU quarterback Robble Bosco) got out of some of those messes without their tackling?"

Schembechler said that on BYU's tying touchdown, a 7-yard pass from Bosco to Glen Kozlowski with 10:51 remaining, a Michigan pass-rusher "was not ALMOST pulled down, he was tackled. You can hone in on our nose guard all game in and you can see everything from grabbing his face mask to a black eye from holding onto him."

As expected, Edwards again made a pitch for BYU to maintain the No. 1 ranking it achieved in the final three Associated Press regular-season polls.

He called the Holiday Bowl triumph, which made BYU only the second major-college team in the last 80 years to post a 13-0 record (Nebraska did it in 1971), "one of the more significant victories we've had because all the pressure was on one side. It seems we had to defend ourselves week after week. Our players can read the papers, but they kept it in perspective and got themselves ready."

"There are always distractions when you go to a bowl and they get you out of your rhythm a little bit. It was probably reflected in the way we played. We made more errors (six turnovers plus a blocked field goal) than we usually do. So, can he be attributed to Michigan's defense but some were our own doing. To come back and play the way we did in the fourth quarter is a remarkable achievement."

Bosco, who sustained a sprained left knee in the game, was limping in his left knee when he was roughed by tackle Mike Hammerstein in the first period, directed fourth-quarter scoring drives of 80 and 83 yards after Michigan had taken a 17-10 lead. On

the first drive, he completed six passes in as many attempts for 76 yards; on the second, he was 6-of-7 for 71 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown pass to halfback Kelly Smith with 1:23 remaining.

"His leg got worse, but Robble got stronger as the game went on," Edwards said. "He threw the ball right on the button (Bosco finished with 30-of-42 for 343 yards). He scrambled around and found somebody."

"Robble Bosco is an unusual kid. Jim McMahon, Steve Young, Gifford Nielsen (previous BYU quarterback) were a lot more outgoing in leadership. He gives the appearance at times of being overwhelmed and

not being real confident in himself. That was our only concern. We knew he had the ability."

"The two drives he put together in the fourth quarter were absolutely great football."

Edwards had some more rebuttal for critics of BYU's schedule, which has seen the Cougars win the Western Athletic Conference championship nine years in a row.

"I'm not saying we're on a par with some others (conferences), but we're not as bad as some people say," Edwards said. "We had three WAC games closer than seven points. Hawaii 18-13, Wyoming 41-39 and Air Force 30-25."

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Army's Kermit McKelvey intercepts a Michigan State pass

TD return of blocked punt forges deadlock

Citrus Bowl: Florida St. ties Georgia

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Joe Wessel heard a sound he thought he recognized, looked up, and there it was — the football. He wasn't surprised.

"Sooner or later I knew it was bound to happen," Wessel said of a 49-yard blocked punt return that he carried the final 14 yards Saturday, enabling 15th-ranked Florida State to fight back for a 17-17 tie with Georgia in the Florida Citrus Bowl football game.

"I didn't see the block, but I heard that second thump and I knew we had gotten it. I just started looking for the ball," he said.

The punt by Chip Andrews was blocked by Lenny Chavers, rolling toward the Georgia goal when Wessel got the touchdown with 3:58 remaining. It was the fourth TD this season for Wessel off blocked kicks.

Darrin Holloman then scored on a reverse for a 2-point conversion to give Florida State the tie, and the Seminoles had to withstand a game-ending scare when Georgia's Kevin Butler narrowly missed a 70-yard field goal attempt on the final play.

"I didn't try to block that one," Wessel said. "Heck, it was 70 yards. I was scared it was going through. When it fell short, I just looked at him and said, 'You're a helluva kicker.'"

"I've kicked 'em 72 yards in practice," Butler said. "Everything was perfect. If anything, I guess I hit it a little too high. I knew I kicked it straight enough, but I couldn't tell about the distance."

Coach Bobby Bowden of Florida State said of Butler's kick, "I thought he was going to make that thing. It looked dead center. Somebody had to tell me he didn't make it."

"I can't say that a tie feels like a victory, but any time you can come from 14 down at the half and not lose, I guess it feels like a win," Bowden added.

Freshman Lars Tate had given Georgia a 14-0 lead when he scored runs of 4 and 2 yards within a span of 4:18 in the second quarter.

Kevin Butler, fourth on the NCAA's all-time scoring list, gave the Bulldogs a 17-9 lead with 12:10 remaining when he drilled a 3-yard field goal.

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Nate Sassaman, playing with more emotion than muscle, proved that Army has made a full return to the ranks of big-time college football powers as he led the Cadets to a convincing 10-6 victory over Michigan State in the Cherry Bowl game Saturday.

Sassaman rushed for 138 yards, halfback Clarence Jones scored a 4-yard touchdown and Craig Stopa kicked a 38-yard field goal as the methodical Cadets ground down the Spartans.

"This team has come as far as any team I've ever coached," Army Coach Jim Young said. "We had great senior leadership and came about as close to our potential as any team could."

"This makes our season. We had a big win over Navy, but if we didn't win today, we'd be a little sad. We're capable of playing big time college football," Young said.

Army, making the first bowl appearance in its long and fabled football history, improved its record to 8-31 while the Spartans, making their first bowl appearance since 1966, closed out their season at 6-6.

Sassaman, directing Army's

devastating wishbone offense, carried the ball 28 times in topping the 100-yard mark for the seventh time this season. The 5-foot-11, 177-pound senior from Portland, Ore., was named the most valuable offensive player of the game.

"I was looking for a good game to end my career on," said Sassaman, who played the entire game despite pulling a hamstring in the third quarter and cracked ribs that required a flack jacket the entire contest.

"I was really sucking it down for a while, but I have the rest of my life to heal," Sassaman continued. "Doc says six weeks for the ribs to heal. I don't know if I could take shots (kicks) for one more year."

The patient, time-consuming Army offense allowed the Cadets to control the ball for 38:05 while allowing the Spartans only 25:55 on offense.

Both of Army's scores came after Michigan State turnovers.

"I thought we played the wishbone

well at times," Michigan State Coach George Perles said. "In fact, I thought we played it pretty decent all game."

"The turnovers were the difference. We told the team there was no reason to be down. We didn't want to spoil their Christmas."

Jones' TD came with 6:41 remaining in the first half and capped a 46-yard, 8-play drive. Stopa's field goal with 5:40 remaining in the game gave the Cadets a 10-0 lead.

However, the Spartans suddenly caught fire and zipped 51 yards in three plays with Yarema tossing a 38-yard TD bomb to Bob Wasczenki over two defenders in the left corner of the endzone with 4:18 remaining.

Yarema's attempted pass to fullback Keith Gates for the 2-point conversion was batted down at the goal line and the Spartans never threatened again.

"Maybe we emphasized defense too much for the game and not enough offense," Perles said. "We stopped their wishbone, but didn't move the ball well enough."

Sassaman attempted only two passes the entire game and one of these was intercepted by Michigan State free safety Phil Parker — the game's outstanding defensive player — who returned it 18 yards to the Army 43 yard line with 7:12 remaining in the first quarter.


The Spartans could move only 9 yards, however, and Ralf Mojslenko's attempted 52-yard field goal sailed wide to the left.

Early in the second quarter, Yarema's fumble was recovered by Army's Jim Gentile, setting the Cadets up at the Spartans' 46 and Sassaman wasted little time in marching his team in for the score.

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Maryland rallies to nip Terrapins in Sun Bowl

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Junior fullback Rick Badanek ran around right end with 2:28 remaining in the game to score his second touchdown of the day and clinched No. 12 Maryland's comeback from a 21-0 halftime deficit to give the Terrapins a 29-27 victory over Tennessee in Saturday's 51st annual Sun Bowl.

On Nov. 10, the Terps had set an NCAA Division I-A record by coming back from a 31-0 deficit to beat Miami (Fla.) 42-40.

Badanek scored 20 carries for 90 yards and was named the Most Valuable Player in the game, which was played before a record-setting Sun Bowl crowd of 50,126.

On third-and-one, Badanek took a hand-off from Maryland quarterback Frank Reich and easily scampered into the end zone for the Terp win.

The victory, which Maryland is hoping will boost it into the Top 10, improved the Terps' season record to 9-3.

Tennessee, which fell to 7-41, threatened to score within the final minutes of the game, but a fumble by quarterback Tony Robinson halted the Vols' hopes.

Al Covington recovered Robinson's fumble for the Terps on their own 30-yard line, and Maryland held onto the ball to the end.

Maryland held Tennessee's all-time leading rusher, Johnnie Jones, to 69 yards on the ground.

The game was a rematch of last year's Citrus Bowl, which Tennessee won, 30-23.

The Volunteers plowed through Maryland's defense for the first two quarters, while their own defense held the Terrapins to 55 offensive yards.

But the Terps rallied in the third period, scoring 22 points and allowing Tennessee to possess the ball for only 2 minutes and 42 seconds.

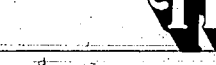
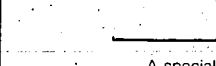
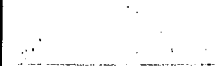
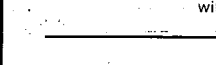
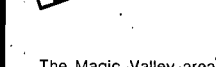
After Maryland took a 22-21 lead, Vol sophomore running back Pete Panuska grabbed a Terp kickoff in the end zone and raced 100 yards for a touchdown, which put Tennessee up 27-22.

And until Badanek's winning score, it appeared the Vols were headed for a win.

Tennessee scored its first six points on its second possession of the game on a two-yard run by Johnnie Jones.

The touchdown capped a 63-yard, 10-play drive, in which Jones and Vol quarterback Tony Robinson together rushed for a total of 29 yards.

Maryland turned the ball over during its next drive when quarterback Frank Reich was trying to avoid a Tennessee rush.



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Last-minute shoppers keeping stores busy

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Customers are searching store shelves for their last stocking stuffers.

They are lining up at layaway counters to take long-purchased gifts out of hiding. The Christmas shopping season has been building towards a busy finish, Magic Valley retailers say.

"Last weekend was really big and I expect this weekend to be big," says Randy Heen, store manager for King's department store in downtown Twin Falls.

The big wild card in the last-minute purchasing will be the weather, said Heen and other merchants. Open roads and good weather encourage buying.

As they enter the final two days, store managers say the 1984 Christmas crush probably will equal — but not surpass — last year's purchasing. The gift-giving season has brought good, but not overwhelming buying, they say.

"It's a moderate season — not tremendous and not poor," says Karen Kamstead, assistant store manager at K-Mart in Burley.

"Our year in December is about the same as last year," says Jack Muldoon, manager at Pennywise Drugs in Twin Falls.

"I might suspect it's just a tad slower overall for the Christmas season, but we are stocked a lot better," says Heen.

Early shoppers showed up in October and November picking gifts off the shelves and

stowing them away, he says.

Surprising numbers were hiding them under the layaway counters, says Heen and Kamstead at K-Mart.

"We've noticed an incredible trend on our (two-week) layaway program," Kamstead says. Her store alone took in triple the layaway business of last year. But that also could mean lines for claiming the presents in the next few days.

"Everybody's waiting until the last minute to pick them up," she says.

Why? Well, the layaway desk is one place the children can't snoop for gifts, the manager suggests. "We've got a lot of things that are on layaway now, that people only owe two or three dollars."

In the middle two weeks of the season, shopping drifted off a little bit, but the customers were back in force last week, the retailers say.

Spending pattern has changed little from previous years, the retailers say.

"It's like Santa Claus on a budget," says Muldoon. "People are paying attention to

their budgets."

Sales items have moved quickly, and in some cases, spectacularly. Flashy items with hefty price tags are not going out of the stores as in more free-spending years.

"Of course, the exceptions are the 'hot' consumer items," "Boom boxes" — the portable stereo tape players — and microwaves have been selling briskly, says Kamstead. "And any toy you can think of."

At King's, "People are still running around hoping by some miracle to find the Cabbage Patch (doll) or the Castle Grayskull for He-Man or the GoBots," says Heen.

Basic clothing gifts such as slippers, pajamas and mittens have remained popular this Christmas season.

In the last few days, the merchants are expecting the stocking stuffers to disappear from their racks.

"As might be expected, the merchants are looking forward to selling small items such as colognes and perfumes, miniature toys and the practical buyer's favorite choice, underwear."

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IBM PCjr

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| ROM | 16,000 bytes | 64,000 bytes |
| Display | 40 or 80 col. | 40 or 80 col. |
| Weight | 7.5 lbs. | 9 lbs. |
| Keyboard | Professional | Chiclet style, detachable |
| Monitor | Supports color, packaged with attachable \$199 monochrome monitor | Supports color, packaged with color PGS monitor for \$599 |
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Chicago Tribune Graphic, Source: Company reports

Brisk sales of computers have salesmen brimming with cheer

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're looking for Christmas cheer, stop in at the local computer store and watch the manager smile.

Home computers have been clearing off the shelves faster than a sales rep can press a "delete" key.

"This year, I'd say we've sold five computers to (every) one computer last year," says Roland Weeks, store manager for R & L Data Systems Inc. in Twin Falls. "We're running out of them. We're having real problems getting them and keeping up with demand."

ComputerLand Inc.'s store at Twin Falls also is basking in brisk sales, says manager Martin Aguirre. On some computers, the store is keeping a list of backorders, he says.

The burst of buying comes as no surprise to the floor managers. The trade magazines have been forecasting a big shopping season for months. Manufacturers have dumped millions into promotions.

And customers apparently have been saving up their bucks to plant a computer system under the Christmas tree.

The big sellers are the giants of the field: Apple IIc made by Apple Computers Inc. and

the PCjr made by International Business Machines Corp. Both are geared for personal use; each has an array of applications and plenty of software programs available; and each has been the object of a multimillion-dollar advertising campaign during past weeks.

Consumers are making the sales jobs relatively easy. Many already know what they want, says Aguirre.

"Quite a few of them have done some research obviously, and usually price is the concern. But usually with a little comparing with some of the other lines we carry, they narrow it down quite quickly," he says.

Many parents are buying for their children as much as for themselves, too.

"A lot of them are looking for educational things (uses)," says Weeks. "The PCjr has come down substantially in price and so has the Apple IIc so that the individual homeowner can buy one for around \$500 a month, and a lot of people feel it's a very wise investment for their kids."

A year ago, the PCjr had just appeared and a system (including monitor and printer) carried a \$2,000-plus price tag. A prospective owner now can pick up either the PCjr or the

IIc system for about \$1,500. They also can buy up slightly to cousin computers if desired.

Accessories for existing systems also are moving out of the store.

"Here in the Twin Falls area, we've probably got over 600 Apples out and what they're (owners) doing is buying add-on accessories," says Weeks.

Many shoppers have been preparing for their big purchase. They've got loan agreements set or credit cards ready. Or they're just plunking down cash.

"Probably in the neighborhood of 65 percent are paying cash. We can't complain at all," Aguirre says.

New computers literally have been streaming out of the stores. Weeks says R & L Data in Twin Falls got in 50 Apple IIc's a week ago.

"We've got three left," he says.

Aguirre was hoping a shipment of PCjrs would arrive at his ComputerLand franchise on Friday. "We got 15 in yesterday, and we have one without a monitor," he says.

For his store and others that carry computers angled at business uses, there also will be an end-of-the-year rush after Christmas.

"Usually, we see an increase in business when people are trying to get their year-end, tax buying done," he says.

Hot line helps financially-troubled farmers

By BARRY MASSEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A new advice hot line, aimed at helping farm families cope with both their financial problems and the emotional stress they create, has been created in an effort to stem the tide of farm failures in one Midwestern state.

"Our goal is to keep as many producers in agriculture as we can," John Morehead, executive director of the financial management consulting program, said in an interview Monday.

Called "Mo Farms," short for Missouri Financial Advisory and Resources Management Support, the program will enable financially strained farmers to call a toll-free telephone number to obtain help with their economic problems.

While a few other states have hot lines to help farmers cope with stress, Missouri's program is thought to be unique in the nation because of its use of professional managers and counselors, said James Bollitt, director of the state Department of Agriculture.

Expected to go into service later this week, the hot line will refer pro-

ducers to counselors across the state who are experienced in farm management and trained in helping families cope with the stress of their financial problems.

The University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service and the Missouri Department of Agriculture joined to create the program last summer. A group of 11 counselors, some of them retired extension service workers, just finished two weeks of intensive training which included sessions on stress management, financial planning, bankruptcy law and federal farm programs.

The counselors, who became

available for service Monday, will work part time. Morehead said it is hoped that 30 will be deployed by late January.

They will meet individually with farmers to help analyze the producer's financial condition, set goals for the operation and develop options for raising money problems.

Consultants aren't going to make the decisions, said Morehead. "They will lay out the options and the farm families will still have to make the decisions."

In some instances, producers may choose to leave the farm and counselors will help the farmer find retraining for another job, if needed.

Bollitt sees benefits to the program beyond saving some farming operations.

"I hope we are able to alleviate some friction between the credit community and the individual farmers," he said, adding that the program also should improve the overall management and financial planning of the most troubled segment of Missouri's farming community.

"I hope we are able to assist some farmers with the family stress, the stress of the state's rural rehabilitation fund, a board of directors oversees the program, which has been authorized for two years."

Counselors are expected to be the

busiest during the first few months of 1985 as producers begin to prepare their budgets for the next crop season.

Brochures explaining the program are being distributed by farm lenders, agriculture-related businesses and extension service offices.

Although the extension service has more than two dozen full-time farm management specialists working throughout the state, Morehead said the Mo Farms program was developed because of the increasing need for help among producers. The situation is thought to be worst in the northern section of the state, where some surveys have indicated that as many as one-third of the farms are experiencing financial problems.

Rancher, legislator named first Cattleman of the Year

BOISE — Noy Brackett has worked cattle on the range, led Idaho's ranching association and argued ranchers' interests in the state Legislature during the past seven decades.

The Idaho Cattle Association has recognized those and other efforts on behalf of the industry by naming the Twin Falls rancher and legislator its first Idaho Cattleman of the Year.

Brackett and his late wife Ruby were honored last month at the first convention of the association. It was formed last January by a merger of the state's two established cattle organizations, the Idaho Cattleman's Association and the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association.

At the convention, the members appointed a slate of officers and directors and set a list of legislative aims on both the national and state levels. A number of other awards also were announced.

Brackett, who was born on a ranch at Brown's Bench in southern Twin Falls County in 1913, attended his first meeting of the Idaho Cattleman's Association 45 years ago, in 1938.

He served as president of the association in 1968 and has also been a regional vice president for the National Cattleman's Association. Recently, he headed an association committee to post a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the conviction of cattle rustlers.



NOY BRACKETT
Honored by cattle association

chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

While serving in the Legislature, Brackett also has kept his hands in the cattle business. He and two sons own Brackett-Livestock Inc., which brands 1,600 calves yearly. The operation is run from two ranches at Three Creek in Owyhee County and holds extensive grazing rights on nearby federal land. The Bracketts have been ranching in Three Creek for the past 50 years.

The cattle association also gave first-time awards to two other prominent members, Wayne and Margaret Naugle of Nampa who were named

Purebred Breeder of the Year, Wayne Naugle is a past-president of the American Hereford Association, and the 1976 Register of Merit Hereford Show at the Twin Falls County Fair was held in his honor.

Lowell and Patricia Hursch of Caldwell received the Friend of the Industry Award. Lowell Hursch represents International Mineral and Chemical Corp. in Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

Winning other awards were: Gary and Marg Chipman of Weiser, who were given the Charles Gossett Award as Cattle Feeder of the Year, and Linda Naugle of Nampa, who won the Betty Jones Brent Award as Idaho Cattlewoman of the Year.

A new slate of officers was elected. Blair Fisher of Rexburg is 1985 Idaho Cattle Association president. He succeeds Tom Olson of Boise. Jim Little of Emmett is president-elect and Bill Schroeder of American Falls is vice president.

Two Magic Valley men are among seven association directors. Ernest France of Jerome represents members in the south central area, and Reed Day of Twin Falls represents other cattle-related industries. Other directors are: Elias-Jacobs of Nampa, Evan Jones of Harrison, Guy Colyer of Bureau, Dave Nelson of Mackay and Tom Hensley of Malad.

Marlan Jones of Harrison was elected president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The Idaho Cattle Association's legislative aims ranged across many issues. Provisions in the platform include:

• See CATTLE on Page C3

Warm weather boosts winter wheat growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newly seeded winter wheat is doing well in most major production areas, according to the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

Warmer-than-normal temperatures allowed germination of late-seeded wheat northward into the southwestern Corn Belt," the facility said in a weekly report.

"Snow cover protected winter wheat from freezing temperatures

across the northern plains. However, additional snow would benefit most areas of the central and northern plains," the report said.

Wheat stands were rated "fair to mostly good" in most areas.

Farmers had harvested about 81 percent of their 1984 winter crop by mid-December, well behind the year-earlier progress of 95 percent and the long-time average of 91 percent, the report said.

Cotton picking neared completion

in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Georgia and South Carolina. However, the harvest lagged 18 percentage points behind normal in Texas, 25 points behind in Oklahoma, and 13 points behind in Tennessee.

The 1984 soybean harvest was reported 96 percent completed as of Dec. 16, slightly behind the normal pace.

Polatis heads potato board; 3 area men elected to office

BOISE — Potato Growers of Idaho Inc. has elected a slate of seven new officers, including three from the Magic Valley, and set its legislative agenda for 1985.

Richard Polatis of Blackfoot became president of the statewide organization representing potato farmers. He succeeds Russ Wynn of American Falls.

Polatis has served as vice president of the fresh-dehydrated branch, and has been a member of PGI for 12 years.

Three Magic Valley residents were among six vice presidents named at the PGI convention earlier this month.

Dan Forsyth of Jerome, an 11-year member, was elected vice president for bargaining. He will conduct contract negotiations with companies that use potatoes produced by PGI members.

Don Woyverton of Murtaugh, who was re-elected to a third term as vice president for the frozen division, said he wants to study the effects of specific gravity on potato quality and to improve communications between growers and PGI.

Max Suter of Jerome was re-elected vice president for research and education. He stressed the importance of potato research in comments to the convention.

"The potato business is the largest single business in Idaho — from seed production to commercial growers to processing and shipping," he said.

And the more we can put into research to keep it strong, the more we will keep Idaho strong."

The University of Idaho must be allocated enough research money to maintain its studies, he said.

Also elected by PGI members

• See POTATO on Page C3



RICHARD POLATIS
Heads state organization

Surplus to Africa urged

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A man who makes part of his living storing surplus food for the government says some federally owned stocks of milk and honey should be released immediately to help relieve famine in Africa.

Richard W. Gerrity, who operates warehouses in Albany and Cleveland that store food surpluses for the Agriculture Department, told reporters he has tried in vain to convince government officials that overseas food relief should be expanded to include non-fat dry milk and honey.

As of last Aug. 31, the government owned more than 1.7 billion pounds of surplus non-fat dry milk valued at \$163 million. Storage costs were estimated at about \$48,000 per day. The honey stockpile was listed at 82 million pounds worth \$57.5 million, and it costs more than \$1,900 a day to store it.

"Literally and figuratively, this country would have to be characterized as a place of milk and honey. And I don't think it's by accident that God has allowed the milk and honey to pile up," he told a news conference in front of the USDA's administration building.

"It's an idea whose time has come," said Gerrity, who said his action was motivated by his religious beliefs.

Gerrity declined to say which officials he had contacted. Dave Eane, a spokesman for Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, said he was unaware that Gerrity had been talking to anyone at the department.

Eane said the agency for International Development, which is part of the State Department, normally handles requests from charitable organizations for food products. If the food is available from government-held surpluses, the Agriculture Department then is involved. Most government aid is in the form of grain or grain products.

Gerrity, 43, is president of RWG Enterprises, a holding company that manages investments in warehouses in the East and Midwest. He said he did not know how much food is stored in his warehouses or how much the government pays for use of his facilities.

FmHA head wants halt in sale of farms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has ordered an immediate halt to further sales of farms taken over by the Farmers Home Administration in nine states.

Charles W. Shuman, FmHA administrator, has directed the agency's officials in the nine states to "immediately suspend all sales efforts where offers have not been accepted in writing."

Further, he said, real estate brokers who have signed listing agreements "will be immediately notified in writing that all sales of FmHA farm inventory property will be suspended."

Joe O'Neill, a spokesman for FmHA, said that since Dec. 1, 1983, the most recent figures readily available — the agency held 2,089 farms nationally, involving 488,000 acres.

The nine states affected by the new order and the number of farms and acreage held by FmHA as of Dec. 31, 1983, included:

Iowa, 34 farms held by FmHA and a total of 8,336 acres; Minnesota, 149 and 12,000; Missouri, 198 and 42,800; Kansas, 73 and 22,000; Illinois, 9 and 6,000; Nebraska, 13 and 5,000; North Dakota, 49 and 14,000; South Dakota, 52 and 12,000; and Wisconsin, 88 and 10,000.

Mushroom crop up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big corn crop in 1984? Another bumper wheat harvest? Mushrooms mushroomed, too, says the Agriculture Department.

The mushroom crop in the 1983-84 season was a record of 562 million pounds, up 4 percent from 1982-83, according to the department's Crop Reporting Board.

Pennsylvania, the leading producer, turned out nearly 50 percent of the crop — 280 million pounds, up 13 percent from the previous season.

The value of the mushroom harvest was also a record at \$486 million, up 13 percent from 1982-83, the annual report said.

Hi CAMERON SALES, INC.

1984 BARGAIN ROUNDUP

GOOD THRU JANUARY 31, 1985

USED TRACTORS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|--|----------|-----------------|
| 2794 Steiger 1977 51-270 W/2nd Valve, 3 Point | \$37,500 | \$33,500 |
| 3005 AC-D-17 Tractor | \$2,495 | \$1,995 |
| 3009 IH 8088D Tractor | \$45,000 | \$37,500 |
| 3018 IH 1971 1084D Tractor, Cab, Heater, Radio | \$12,500 | \$9,500 |
| 3047 IH 1975 1066 Tractor | \$13,500 | SOLD |
| 3079 IH 100 Hydro 1974 Tractor, 1000 PTO | \$15,500 | SOLD |
| 3083 IH F1444 1971 Tractor, New Tires | \$13,500 | \$11,500 |
| 3191 IH 854D 1964 Tractor, New Engine | \$6,500 | \$6,000 |
| 3201 IH 8550D 1959 Tractor | \$3,300 | \$3,000 |
| 3202 IH F806D 1966 Tractor | \$9,000 | \$7,500 |
| 3300 IH 100 Hydro 1974 Tractor | \$15,000 | \$13,500 |
| 3322 IH 1468D 1971 Tractor | \$10,500 | \$8,500 |
| 3347 IH 3788 1980 2-2 Tractor | \$37,500 | \$32,500 |
| 3359 MF 350D 1976 Tractor W/Comfort Cover | \$12,500 | \$10,500 |
| 3393 Steiger 5725D 1983 Tractor | \$75,000 | \$62,500 |
| 3506 IH 1468D 1974 Tractor W/Cab & Air | \$25,500 | SOLD |
| 3600 IH 5288 1981 Tractor | \$45,000 | \$39,500 |
| 3609 IH 1468D 1974 Tractor W/Cab, Air | \$11,800 | \$10,500 |
| 3621 Steiger 325 1978 Tractor W/3 Point | \$65,000 | \$55,000 |
| 3645 IH 1466 1976 Tractor W/C | \$15,500 | SOLD |
| 3646 IH 1466D 1972 Tractor | \$2,000 | SOLD |
| 3646 IH 1468D 1979 Tractor | \$24,500 | \$23,000 |
| 3646 IH 1486 1981 Tractor, New Tires | \$27,500 | \$25,500 |
| 3672 Ford 700 1978 Tractor W/Duals | \$28,500 | \$26,500 |
| 3675 IH 706D 1963 Tractor W/Excellent Cab, Cooler | \$7,500 | \$5,500 |
| 3678 IH 1066D 1974 Tractor | \$13,500 | \$12,500 |
| 3679 Case 2470 1979 Tractor W/3 Point | \$29,500 | SOLD |
| 3688 IH 1066D 1974 Tractor | \$19,500 | \$18,500 |
| 3692 IH 986 1978 Tractor | \$18,500 | \$17,500 |
| 3694 IH 5288D 1981 Tractor W/Weights | \$40,000 | \$37,500 |
| 3500 MF 2745 1978 Tractor W/Cab, Air, Duals | \$23,500 | \$19,500 |
| 3508 Ford 900D 1965 Tractor | \$4,500 | \$2,950 |
| 3538 IH 986D 1981 Tractor | \$22,500 | SOLD |
| 3554 Case 2670 1978 Tractor W/3 Point, PTO, 2 Valves | \$25,000 | \$20,000 |
| 3579 Ford Jubilee NAA Tractor | \$1,950 | \$1,750 |
| 3580 IH M Tractor SALVAGE | \$895 | \$500 |
| 3582 IH 1066 1973 Tractor | \$10,850 | \$9,500 |
| 3626 JD 4240 1978 Tractor W/Cab, Air, 3 Point | \$23,500 | \$22,500 |
| 3630 Case 4890 1981 4 Wheel Drive Tractor | \$55,000 | \$50,500 |
| 3037 IH 1206 1967 Tractor | \$8,500 | \$6,750 |

USED TRACTOR ATTACHMENTS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | PRICE |
|--|---------|--------------|
| 2588 IH Disc Axle Dual Wheels & Rims (Less Tires) 34" Axle | \$595 | \$495 |
| 3149 Fast Hitch to 3 Point Adapter | \$50 | \$45 |
| 3415 M & W 1066 Tractor Hubs 3 1/2" Axle | \$250 | \$150 |
| 3417 Snap-on 12-436 Duals | \$650 | \$500 |
| 3461 Snap-on 15-538 Duals | \$650 | \$595 |
| 3584 M & W 16, 0-38 Direct Axle Duals | \$1,600 | \$950 |

USED TRUCKS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|--|---------|----------------|
| 3363 IH 1600 1974 Truck | \$9,500 | \$8,500 |
| 3604 IH F100D 1971 Truck W/20' Box & Hoist | \$7,500 | \$6,500 |
| 3647 Ford 1944 2 Ton Truck W/Top Axle & 20" Potatoes | \$3,500 | \$2,950 |

USED WINDROWERS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|---|----------|-----------------|
| 2554 Heath 6 Row Center Delivery High Windrower Like New | \$4,250 | \$3,500 |
| 2725 IHC 375D 1975 Windrower W/14' Dual Platform, Hay Conditioner | \$12,500 | \$10,500 |
| 2927 MF 775 1981 Windrower W/Cab | \$11,500 | SOLD |
| 2987 IHC 3000D 1979 Windrower W/24' Dual Auger Platform and Cab | \$18,500 | \$15,500 |
| 3014 Heath 1026 1982 6 Row End Delivery Bean Windrower | \$4,950 | \$3,750 |
| 3061 IHC 230 1975 14' Platform Windrower | \$5,500 | \$4,500 |
| 3110 MF 775 Hydrax Windrower 14' Platform, Conditioner | \$8,500 | \$7,500 |
| 3224 IHC 275 G Windrower W/12' Platform, Conditioner | \$3,950 | SOLD |
| 3239 MF 655 Windrower W/Conditioner | \$5,500 | \$5,000 |
| 3231 Matson 6 Row Bean Cutter W/6 Row Cultivator Frame | \$650 | \$350 |
| 3540 IHC 201 Windrower W/14' Platform, Conditioner | \$1,995 | \$1,500 |
| 3547 MF 356 Windrower W/14' Platform, Conditioner | \$2,500 | \$1,750 |
| 3548 IHC 275 D Windrower W/Cab, 14' Platform, Conditioner By-Cool | \$7,500 | \$6,500 |
| 3576 IHC 275 D Windrower W/14' dual Auger, Conditioner, Cab | \$10,500 | \$9,500 |
| 3603 IHC 500D 1979 Windrower W/Cab & Air | \$15,000 | \$13,500 |
| 3627 Steady 8 Row Center Delivery Bean Windrower | \$2,500 | \$2,250 |
| 3635 IHC 500D Windrower W/14' Header & Conditioner | \$15,500 | \$14,500 |

USED BEATERS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|--|---------|----------------|
| 2648 Heath 765 Drum Beater | \$6,000 | \$2,950 |
| 2892 Ace 1980 3 Drum Beater W/Hydraulic Scissors | \$6,500 | \$4,500 |
| 3267 Lockwood Triple Drum Defolator | \$6,500 | \$4,500 |
| 3300 Parma Triple Drum Beater W/3 Fr. Rubber 253 | \$6,500 | \$4,500 |
| 3595 Parma 6 Row 3 Drum Beater, All Rubber | \$4,950 | \$3,500 |
| 3644 Ace Triple Drum Beater W/Scissors | \$4,000 | \$3,000 |
| 3650 Ace 3 Drum Beater W/3 Drum Beater, Rubber & Steel | \$3,500 | \$2,950 |
| 3652 Steady 6 Row Double Drum Beater W/Knife Scissor, Steel & Rubber | \$3,500 | \$2,850 |
| 3645 Alloway 660 6 Row Beater W/Hydraulic | \$8,500 | SOLD |

USED MISCELLANEOUS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|---|----------|----------------|
| *** NH 1030 Harrow Bed | \$6,000 | \$5,475 |
| 3572 NH 1033 Harrow Bed | \$8,000 | \$7,250 |
| 3447 NH 1036 1979 Harrow Bed | \$11,500 | \$9,500 |
| 3530 Gohl BU-80 Bulk Feedwaggon | \$1,500 | \$1,395 |
| 3218 Heath 6 Row Top Saver | \$4,500 | \$3,500 |
| 3593 IH 100 Mower W/6 Cut | \$650 | \$595 |
| 3522 IH 1150 Grindex Mixer | \$2,500 | \$1,995 |
| 3574 JD 450 Side Rake | \$650 | \$550 |
| 3621 Corlier Valley 12' Potatoes Roller | \$1,000 | \$850 |
| 3556 Loon 12 Doser Blinder W/2470 Case | \$5,000 | \$4,500 |
| 3441 Miskin 4 Yard Cart/roll Scraper | \$2,950 | SOLD |
| 3518 Alenco H42 5 Yard Scraper | \$2,500 | \$1,500 |
| 3598 B/G 3 1/2 Yard Scraper | \$1,750 | \$1,495 |
| 3227 Eversman 3209 Land Plane | \$2,000 | \$1,750 |
| 3152 Eversman 4512 Land Plane | \$4,500 | \$3,950 |
| 3557 NH 1002 Bale Wagon | \$7,500 | SOLD |
| 2209 Eze-Flow (2) Herbicide Units | \$250 | \$150 |
| 2814 Eze-Flow Distributors W/Ground Drive Units | \$295 | \$195 |
| 3056 Home Made 7 Shand Anydrous Applicator, 3 Point | \$495 | \$595 |

USED ROLLER HARROWS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|---|----------|----------------|
| 3480 Boline 2 Boxes W/LN1 Monitor & 1 Motor, Like New | \$700 | \$600 |
| 3499 Boline 3 Boxes W/LN3 Control & 2 Motors | \$1,474 | \$1,300 |
| 3879 Mathews 30 1981 Flex-Type Shredder | \$12,500 | \$9,500 |
| 3225 JD 6 Row Beet Thinner E100K | \$2,500 | \$1,000 |
| 3545 FH F-11 Loader W/PTO Pump | \$1,500 | \$1,250 |
| 3476 500 Gal-Sprayer-Trailer Type 35 Boom, Stainless | \$3,500 | \$2,750 |
| 3518 IH 85 Cabot Mower | \$695 | \$595 |
| 3561 IH 72 Lawn Sweeper | \$150 | \$125 |

USED CULTIVATORS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|--|---------|----------------|
| 1921 IH 2002 Row Corn Cultivator | \$275 | \$75 |
| 2560 IH 445 10 Field Cultivator Vibra Shank | \$1,250 | \$495 |
| 2586 Lillian & Row Beet Cultivator W/Tools | \$1,650 | \$975 |
| 2845 Alloway 6 Row Guidemaster Cultivator | \$2,600 | \$1,750 |
| 3177 De-All 20' Seed Bed Tool - Field Cultivator | \$5,000 | \$3,500 |
| 3232 Cultivator W/Tools, 14' | \$450 | \$295 |
| 3401 Frontier 12 Row 1980 Cultivator | \$4,000 | \$3,250 |
| 3422 Valley Mound 7 Shank Corrigator W/Bar, A Frame & Gauge Wheels | \$695 | \$575 |
| 3516 MF 4 Row Cultivator | \$100 | \$75 |
| 3548 Alloway 6 Row 1980 Rowcrop W/DDC Guidemaster Cultivator | \$4,000 | \$3,500 |
| 3612 Alloway 12 Row Guidemaster Cultivator | \$2,000 | \$1,500 |
| 3613 Alloway 12 Row Guidemaster Cultivator | \$2,000 | \$1,500 |
| 3555 Set of 6 Dual Disk Combos W/Knives | \$600 | \$575 |

USED COMBINES

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|--|----------|-----------------|
| 2835 IH 550D Combine 1974 W/14' Platform | \$29,500 | \$21,500 |
| 2863 IH EB 715 G 1975 Combine W/13' Header, Cab & Blower | \$18,500 | \$11,500 |
| 3100 ACM 1973 Gas Combine W/Cab, 15' Header | \$18,500 | \$14,500 |
| 3102 JD 7700G Combine W/15' Header | \$24,500 | \$18,500 |
| 3202 JD 7700G 1972 Combine W/20' Platform, Cab, Air | \$21,500 | \$19,500 |
| 3220 Case 600 Combine W/9' Platform & 7' Sund, Pickup | \$4,500 | \$3,500 |
| 3240 Case 640 Combine W/Cab & Blower, 7' Sund Pickup | \$5,500 | \$4,000 |
| 3262 JD 6600 DB 1973 Combine W/14' Header & Chopper | \$18,500 | \$14,500 |
| 3269 IH 315 Combine W/12' Header, Cab | \$4,950 | \$2,950 |
| 3287 IH 1480 1980 Combine W/24' Header Grain Loss Monitor, Pao Lifts | \$75,000 | \$65,000 |
| 3291 IH 315G Combine | \$15,500 | \$11,500 |
| 3345 IH 402 Pull Type Combine | \$2,500 | \$1,500 |
| 3348 JD 7720 D 1980 Combine W/14' Header, Pickup Real | \$69,500 | \$62,500 |
| 3363 IH 1480 1982 Combine W/20' Platform Grain Loss Monitor | \$85,000 | \$76,500 |
| 3433 MF 750D 1974 Combine W/16' Header, Hydro | \$23,500 | \$21,500 |
| 3521 IH 715G 1975 Combine W/Cab, 15' Header | \$16,500 | \$14,500 |
| 3569 IH 215G 1974 Combine, Hydro, Bean Spec, 13' Platform, Cab, Air | \$17,500 | \$15,500 |
| 3570 IH 503G Combine W/14' Platform, Cab, Cooler | \$6,500 | \$4,750 |
| 3571 IH 503G Combine W/14' Platform, Cab, Cooler | \$4,500 | \$4,750 |
| 3588 IH 715G Combine 1976 W/13' Header Pickup, Cab, Cooler | \$16,500 | \$11,500 |
| 3601 MF 510G 1968 Combine W/14' Header, Cab, Cooler | \$9,000 | \$7,500 |

USED FORAGE HARVESTERS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|---|---------|----------------|
| 3641 IH 850 Forage Harvester W/25' Row Corn Head & Hay Pickup | \$6,500 | \$5,750 |
| 3620 MF 260 Forage Harvester, 1975 W/Hay Pickup & 2 Row Corn Head | \$1,000 | \$750 |
| 2893 IH 555 Forage Harvester W/2 Row Corn Head, For parts | \$2,940 | \$550 |
| 3523 IH 650 Forage Harvester W/2 Row Corn Head | \$1,950 | \$1,500 |
| 1347 IH 550 Green Crop Attachment For Forage Harvester | \$795 | \$250 |

USED DISKS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|---|----------|-----------------|
| 2608 Case 15' HD Tandem Disk | \$4,500 | \$2,950 |
| 2992 AC 13' HD Offset Disk | \$5,000 | \$4,250 |
| 3003 IH 500 14' Tandem Disk | \$4,600 | \$3,495 |
| 3742 JD 1630 1974 16'5" Tandem Disk | \$4,500 | \$3,500 |
| 3153 JD 1630 15' Tandem Disk, As Is | \$4,500 | \$2,000 |
| 3207 JD 2302 15' Disk W/New Style Bearings | \$6,950 | \$6,250 |
| 3284 IH 770 20' Offset Disk W/New Disks | \$11,500 | \$9,500 |
| 3262 IH 770 23" Hydraulic Fold Offset Disk W/New Front Blades | \$13,500 | \$12,500 |
| 3288 Pittsburgh 12' Tandem Disk | \$1,250 | \$895 |
| 3404 IH 48 21' Tandem Disk | \$5,500 | \$4,250 |
| 3437 JD 331 1980 31" Double Offset Disk | \$10,500 | \$9,500 |
| 3452 Toward 21' Offset Disk | \$6,500 | \$5,500 |
| 3477 Hesston 52 Single Folding Disk | \$11,500 | SOLD |
| 3481 IH 470 18' Tandem Disk | \$4,000 | \$3,500 |
| 3503 IH 480 19" Tandem Disk W/9" Spacing | \$4,500 | \$3,750 |
| 3515 MF 8 Tandem Disk W/Ram | \$800 | \$650 |
| 3541 IH 770 1982 20' Offset Disk | \$13,000 | \$11,500 |
| 3542 IH 37 10'11" Tandem Disk | \$1,050 | \$825 |
| 3600 Offset Disk | \$6,500 | \$5,500 |
| 3633 Case 20' Offset Disk | \$8,500 | SOLD |
| 3634 Case 20' Offset Disk | \$8,500 | \$7,500 |

USED GRAIN DRILLS

| BARTER # DESCRIPTION | WAS | SALE |
|--|---------|----------------|
| 2948 IH 510 24' Single Disc Grain Drill | \$2,995 | \$2,500 |
| 3069 JD B 26 B 24' Grain Drill W/Seeder | \$2,750 | \$2,100 |
| 3261 JD 8300 21x7 12' Potatoes Roller | \$3,500 | \$3,150 |
| 3284 IH 620 24x7 Grain Drill W/Press Wheels & Grass Seeder | \$6,500 | \$5,750 |
| 3385 IH 620 24x7 Grain Drill W/Press Wheels | \$6,500 | \$5,750 |
| 3429 JD 122 12' Grain Drill 16" 2 Way 16" Plow | \$3,000 | \$2,500 |
| 3440 Kirschmann 28x6 Grain Drill | \$3,000 | \$2,700 |
| 3465 IH #10 20x6 Grain Drill | \$1,850 | \$1,725 |
| 3466 IH #10 20x6 Grain Drill | \$1,950 | < |

Agri/Business

Trade winds

The Snake River Chapter of the National Association of Bank Women has elected Jean P. Burnum, installment loan officer at the Gooding office of First Security Bank of Idaho, its president for 1985. Bonnie Dodge, assistant trust officer for Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., is the new vice president, and Jean Hollifield, loan officer at Idaho First National Bank in Jerome, is secretary-treasurer. The chapter, which was organized in 1976, has 45 members from the Magic and Wood River valleys. The association is composed of 30,000 women financial executives nationwide.

Jack Jardine of Theisen Motors in Twin Falls, recently was named top Lincoln-Mercury sales representative in the Denver District for the month of September. The district includes 282 dealerships in Western states, said Theisen president Emmett Harrison.

Richard W. Weaver, a Buhl native, has been selected a fellow of the American Society of Agronomy. Weaver is professor of soil microbiology at Texas A & M University and a researcher in biological nitrogen fixation. He was one of 29 new fellows inducted at the society's annual banquet in recognition of their professional achievements.

Jerry Benton, former co-owner of Moore Publishing Co. of Twin Falls, has been appointed promotions coordinator for the Southern Idaho Home and Garden Exposition to be held in the spring sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Magic Valley and KLIN-KSE radio stations. Benton recently sold his interest in Moore Publishing to partner Wes Gates to work as a freelance consultant on promotions



JEAN BURNUM
Bank women president



RICHARD WEAVER
Inducted at banquet

and advertising.

Traveller, all of Twin Falls; and Darla Kay Deane of Wendell.

The state Bureau of Occupational Licenses has issued manicurist and cosmetology licenses to a number of Magic Valley residents after recent tests. Ranell A. Patterson of Twin Falls was licensed as a manicurist.

Receiving cosmetology licenses were: Bobbie M. Welch of Buhl; Rosa M. Cardiel, Mary E. King, Peggy Lyn Patterson and Jenny Ward, all of Burley; Stacy L. Webb of Declo; Karla J. Higgins of the Month; and Carol Welch of Jerome.

Also licensed as cosmetologists were: Lorraine Irene Conner of Ketchum; Alicia B. Garza and Nancy Diane Lall, both of Rupert; Leslie Rae Haight of San Valley; Beverly N. Baldrice, Sandy Ford, Deborah J. Naegele, Dianne Russell, Nicki Lynn Schmidt, Corina L. Stockham and Tamara

The Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls has been awarded the "Real" Seal Foodservice Award by United Dairywomen of Idaho. The award recognizes restaurants and other food facilities that use real dairy products in table service.

Sam Overacre of the Overacre Insurance Agency in Kimberly was named Pierce National Life Insurance Co.'s representative of the month for November. He and 27 Pacific Northwest agents in life insurance sales.

Wayne and Jeannine Seamons of USA AG TEC at Buhl recently attended the First Annual USA Fertilizers Convention. USA AG TEC is one of more than 50 dealers nationwide that handle the USA Fertilizers brand.

Work-at-home scheme pays 35 cents weekly to worker

Q. About a month or so ago, there was an ad in the classified section which read: "Clerical, part time. Work at home 3-4 hours daily updating mailing lists and local customer files. Good pay and benefits. Send resume to our National Headquarters: ACS, 6750 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 210, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028." I sent in a resume and what I received back is more like an advertisement for an envelope stuffing operation. The name on the letter is Mel Grant. Do you have any information on this company?

A. We have received a copy of the advertisement which Mel Grant is sending out. I'm afraid to report that this is just another typical work-at-home scheme.

Work-at-home schemes do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice and are also considered to be illegal according to the Postal authorities, due to misrepresentation of earning potential and demand for services. It has been determined that what you will actually earn is approximately 45 cents per week doing this type of work.



Better Business Bureau

at home. It is best just to save your money since you definitely won't be making any.

Q. I was thinking about donating to a charity called the American Institute for Cancer Research. Is this a worthwhile charity?

A. According to our Give But Give Wisely list put out by the Philanthropic Advisory Service/Council of Better Business Bureaus, The American Institute of Cancer Research does not meet Better Business Bureau standards for charitable solicitations.

This organization does not spend a reasonable percentage of public contributions on programs and activities described in solicitations in accordance with donor expectations. It's always nice to give, but please give wisely. Check with the local Better Business Bureau or local chamber of

commerce before you donate to charities.

Q. Have you ever heard of an outfit called Ocean Promotion? I received a certified letter from them saying I've won a fantastic fishing boat!

A. We have definitely heard of this company. Unfortunately, you haven't actually won anything.

This is another of those direct selling advertising specialty firms which do not meet Better Business Bureau standards of business practice due to their misleading and deceptive advertising and selling practices. You will end up paying some outrageous COD charge for shipping and handling, and the "blow up vinyl raft" which you receive will not be worth the amount you have paid.

It's best to save your money for the dream boat you've always wanted.

"Questions People Ask" is a readers' service column. Queries should be addressed to: "Questions People Ask," BBB, 409 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID, 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

Lawyer urges exempt farmer to buy employee insurance

BOISE (AP) — Farm employers exempt from the worker's compensation law in Idaho should opt to buy insurance or risk losing everything they have, says a lawyer whose client recently lost a million-dollar negligence suit.

Peter J. Boyd of Boise represented Bennett Creek Farms Inc. and owner Frank "Bud" Galey Jr. in a case in which a seasonal worker, Lorenzo Sanchez, lost part of a hand in 1982 while trying to unclog a potato harvester in a field near Hammett.

On Oct. 31, a jury awarded Sanchez \$1.35 million, of which \$160,000 was for medical expenses, Boyd said. The remainder was for disability, lost income and suffering the accident caused Sanchez.

Had the employer purchased optional worker's compensation insurance, the award would have been restricted to medical expenses plus \$90,000 for lost income and disability, Boyd said at the recent annual meeting of Food Producers of Idaho.

"If I had a big farm, I would certainly take worker's comp," Boyd said.

The potato harvester had warnings printed in 11 places instructing operators to not make adjustments with the machine engaged, he said. The owner held frequent safety meetings for employees.

But Galey was held responsible because the tractor driver left the machine in gear when he instructed two workers to remove debris from the chain conveyor.

The owner had an insurance policy

with a so-called "umbrella" provision boosting coverage to \$1.5 million, an amount larger than many farmers carry, Boyd said. He said he did not know if the jury was aware of the extent of coverage.

In another recent case in which he was not involved, Boyd said, a jury awarded a shopper more than \$170,000 because she slipped and injured her back after receiving permission to use the employees' bathroom in a store.

The trend toward larger jury awards in lawsuits should not be ignored by employers, Boyd warned.

Optional worker's compensation insurance for farm employees costs between 3 percent and 7.5 percent of an employee's wages, according to figures supplied by the state Industrial Commission.

Tom Howenden, Food Producers of Idaho secretary, said farmers might be better off if the exemption for agricultural employers were eliminated. But he said he didn't know if farm groups would support the change.

Jerry Goicochea, whose Boise law firm helped represent Sanchez, said he initially considered trying to have the farm exemption overturned in court, using the Sanchez case.

But he turned out, Sanchez benefited from not qualifying for worker's compensation, he said.

That frequently happens in cases of serious injuries where negligence can be proven, but farm workers in most cases would benefit from coverage under worker's comp, said Camilo

Lopez, a Caldwell attorney who has represented farm workers in negligence suits.

Farm workers often cannot wait several months until a negligence suit goes to trial or is settled out of court to recover expenses for a major injury, he said. Under worker's compensation, "he can get that immediately."

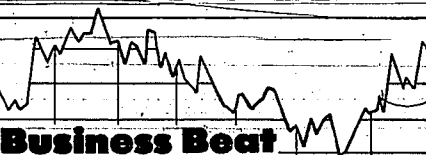
Farm accidents not covered by the program also cause a drain on public resources when hospitals do not get paid promptly, or injured workers are forced to seek aid from county indigent funds, Lopez said.

But Sue Miller, Canyon County work administrator, doesn't need any cases in which illegal aliens or migrant workers with documents sought county aid after farm-caused accidents. Most medical bills paid for aliens by the county are the result of automobile accidents, she said.

Migrant support groups in Idaho have tried in past years to extend mandatory worker's compensation to agricultural workers. Lopez said it's unlikely any new effort will be made this year, because of the size of the Republican majority elected to the Legislature in November.

Several states, including Texas and Washington, have recently removed farm exemptions from their worker's compensation laws, said Sergio Gutierrez, an Idaho Labor Aid attorney with the agency's migrant farm worker law unit.

At least 27 states have made the coverage mandatory, although some exempt employers who hire fewer than four seasonal workers or have annual payroll's less than \$10,000.



Dairy farmers seminar set

LOGAN, Utah — A seminar to help dairy farmers improve herd management is scheduled for Jan. 8 at Utah State University in Logan.

Nationally known speakers will discuss topics such as feeding for optimum milk production, monitoring udder health and milk quality and managing herd reproduction.

The seminar begins at 9 a.m. in the Eccles Conference Center at the USU campus. Cost is \$2. It is open to the public. Further information is available by calling USU extension dairy specialist Wallace Taylor at 801-756-2164.

Farm operations honored

KANSAS CITY — Three Magic Valley farm operations have been recognized by the American Polled Hereford Association for raising top-quality cows.

C. J. Boss of Twin Falls, Frank A. Rodgers & Sons of Castleford and Huettig Family Herefords of Hazelton each own a cow that has achieved Benchmark Dam status, an award which goes to the breed's most efficient and consistent producers.

The association gave the award to 684 cows nationwide during 1984.

Cablegation workshop set

KIMBERLY — Farmers and business representatives from the irrigation industry can learn about advances in cablegation technology at the annual Cablegation Workshop being held on Jan. 15 at the Snake River Conservation Research Center near Kimberly.

Scientists from the center, which is run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and experts from private industry will describe the automated style of irrigation and will evaluate the effectiveness of cablegation in various parts of the country. New types of valves and farming applications also will be discussed.

The workshop begins at 8:30 a.m., and sessions last all day. Reservations should be made in advance by phoning the research center at 423-5582.

Cattle herpes cure sought

RENO — A University of Nevada-Reno researcher is attempting to develop a vaccine against herpes virus in cattle.

Berch Henry, assistant professor of veterinary medicine in the school's College of Agriculture, says he would like to analyze antibody samples from Nevada cattle. Using genetic engineering techniques, Henry hopes to develop a vaccine against the virus.

"We know that the herpes virus causes deaths in cattle, but we don't know the exact numbers," he says. "We need to work in the field with Nevada ranchers to determine how great a problem it is." Henry says he welcomes cooperation from ranchers and veterinarians in the state.

The research could have implications for controlling herpes viruses in humans and other animals as well, the scientist says. Although herpes viruses in humans and in cattle are not identical, they are related.

Henry and a colleague, James Evermann from Washington State University's School of Veterinary Medicine, are seeking two objectives: a fast simple test for determining if cattle have herpes and a vaccine that will kill infected cells without damaging healthy ones.

Circle K posts record net

PHOENIX — The Circle K Corp. has announced a continuation of record earnings during its second fiscal quarter ending Oct. 31.

The company, which operates 2,631 convenience stores in 23 states, posted net earnings of \$8.8 million on sales of \$408.4 million during the quarter. The earnings were up from \$4.9 million in the same period last year.

Accumulated results for the first half of the year came to \$19.9 million earnings on \$813.9 million in revenue, up from \$10.9 million last year. The earnings were 98 cents per share of common stock. Included in the results were 435 Little General stores acquired on Oct. 5.

Chairman Karl Eller attributed the results to a stabilizing national economy and improved operating efficiencies.

Circle K operates three stores in Twin Falls and other outlets in Burley, Jerome, Buhl and Ketchum.

Feedlot stock up in nearly all states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle being fed for the consumer market as of Dec. 1 in the seven major beef states totaled 8.55 million head, a 9 percent increase from a year ago and 3 percent more than on Nov. 1, 1982, according to a new Agriculture Department survey.

Feedlot inventories were up from a year ago in all states except for the department said Friday in a monthly report.

Marketing of "fed" cattle in November totaled 1.49 million head, up 2 percent from last year and 1 percent more than two years ago.

The placement of new cattle and calves in feedlots last month was reported at 1.94 million head, up 13 percent from November of last year and 9 percent more than two years ago, the report said.

Feedlot inventories as of Dec. 1 in the seven states, which account for about three-fourths of the nation's beef, and their percentages of a year earlier, included:

Arizona, 420,000 and 107; California, 636,000 and 107; Colorado, 1,020,000 and 104; Iowa, 805,000 and 85; Kansas, 1,520,000 and 118; Nebraska, 1,630,000 and 108; and Texas, 2,320,000 and 123.

Milk level down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest estimates by the Agriculture Department show that milk production last month totaled 10.6 billion pounds, down 4 percent from the year-ago level.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said Friday that milk output in the first 11 months of 1984 was about 125 billion pounds, down 3 percent from the same period in 1983.

Officials said the number of cows averaged 10.8 million during November, 3 percent fewer than in Nov. 1983. The average output per cow was reported at 974 pounds, 11 pounds below a year earlier.

On the move

TransMed goes into operation

TWIN FALLS — TransMed Inc., a new non-emergency ambulance service, has gone into operation in the Magic Valley.

"Owned by Gary Thietlen of Twin Falls, the service carries patients who do not need emergency treatment, but may need some type of medical attention."

TransMed uses an ambulance vehicle equipped with oxygen and first aid supplies. Registered nurses generally will attend the patients, although family members may attend the patient if a physician says a medic is not necessary, Thietlen says.

TransMed is the second Twin Falls business providing transfer service for non-emergency patients. Current Valley Regional Medical Center's Emergency Transport Services provides both emergency and non-emergency transportation.

Thietlen also operates three other businesses from headquarters at 200 Second Ave. N. They are: Idaho Home Health and Hospice Inc., an in-home nursing and therapy service; Magic Valley Medical Supply Inc., which sells medical equipment and supplies; and Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc., which provides in-home chore and cleaning services.

TransMed Inc. can be contacted by phoning 734-4061.

Cattle

Continued from Page C1

- Opposing any additional designations of wilderness areas in national forests or on Bureau of Land Management territory in Idaho.
- Supporting the move of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's research unit "anaplasmosis" to Idaho and Washington.
- Opposing the actions of Meat Price Investigators and other groups that have brought class action suits against major retail chains and meatpackers.
- Backing a central file for livestock and crop security statements in Idaho.
- Trying to obtain livestock trails on some public rights of way.

• Seeking repeal of Internal Revenue Service regulations about imputed interest and about investments in the cattle industry.

• Opposing a pending change in state codes that would reduce loads allowed on roads.

• Changing the state's road use tax system.

• Urging independent scientific study to determine the effects of cattle grazing on streams and river banks.

• Urging Bureau of Land Management to adopt new range management techniques.

• Seeking reconsideration of a federal legal opinion that places the state's unappropriated water under federal control.

• Supporting an increase of as much as a five-cent per head to the current 15-cent per-head assessment for animal disease control and applying that money to animal damage control through a new state board.

• Opposing introduction of Elk in to the Jarbridge range, and favoring the creation of local committees of public land users to help the Idaho Department of Fish and Game set upper limits on big game in the state.

• Opposing land exchanges between the state Land Board and federal agencies.

• Encouraging the University of Idaho to cooperate with the cattle association to fund a study of range management techniques.

Potato

Continued from Page C5

were: Jeff Field of Aberdeen, vice president for fresh-dehydrated activities; Laron Harrell of Idaho Falls, vice president of finance; and Jerry Funke of Ashton, vice president of the seed division, who won the only contested race in the 1985 elections by beating three other candidates.

District chairmen who help run PGI's day-to-day activities, also were named. Magic Valley chairmen are Phil Wheeler of Declo for District V and Rodney Mills of Jerome for District VII.

Polatz said he expects PGI generally to continue as in the past and to make improvements where possible in representing the growers.

The potato organization also set a legislative agenda that includes:

- Supporting a guest worker program and opposing employer sanctions in any new federal immigration law.
- Revising U.S. Department of

Agriculture procedures in inspecting shipments of potatoes.

Working toward a fair trade agreement with the amounts potatoes being shipped from Canada into the eastern United States.

• Opposing any effort to remove the state sales tax exemption for agricultural production.

• Supporting a solution to the Swan Falls water rights dispute that allow for both agricultural development and low power rates.

• Supporting adequate state funding of research work at the University of Idaho.

• Protecting the effects of the 50-90 residential property tax limitation passed in 1982, which PGI says resulted in unfairly higher taxes for farmers and business.

• Supporting full funding of the National Potato Council's assessment by the Idaho Potato Commission to keep the state's voice active in national policy.

140—Trucks

1977 CHEVY Scottsdale 1/2 Ton Pickup, 350 v8 & spd., 27,000. Stock #23-452A.

1977-COMBO Series—International Truck, Big Cam 350, 4 door, 27,000. Stock #23-452B.

1978 Dodge 1/2 ton, diesel, pickup. With matching wheels. \$1,595. Call 386-2595 or 386-7988 after 5.

1978 DODGE 150 PICKUP. A/T, P.S. 350, good condition. \$3,000. 328-4508 after 5.

1978 FORD 1/2 TON RANGER with new tires. Excellent condition. 423-4517 or 423-5878.

1981 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup 4 door, 350 v8. Call 878-4550.

1981 1-TON 4x4 Dually, p/s, p/b, a/c. Call 543-6037.

141—Vans

1978 FORD 3/4 ton VAN Econoline, 4 cyl. P.S. PB, delayed window wipers, condenser, new tires, new v-8 engine. \$3,200. Call 934-4341 or 934-4319.

1979 FORD VAN, Automatic, air, dual tanks, cruise, 4 cap-tain chairs, excellent condition. Call day or night for Ron or Kathie or evenings 435-2146.

1978 GMC VAN (Conversion) Uses gas or propane. 51,000 miles. Mini condition. white/brown. \$500. Call 423-4685.

1980 DODGE Unity Van—4 ton. Extra length and good running. Near new tires. 734-2940.

142—Import Sports Cars

1985 VW BUG. New paint, tires. Exc. cond., \$1500/best offer. 734-7223 after 5:30.

1973 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon. Good cond. Radial tires, radio, good heater. \$1,500. Call 734-7223.

1973 240Z. Datsun—Metallic Black, wire wheels, Louvers on back window, new tires. Sharp. \$2,750. Call 423-4685.

1974 DATSUN 280Z. Red metallic, wire wheels, new interior, real nice. \$2,550. Call 324-2284.

1984 HONDA PRELUDE. 4 cyl. 1600, 4 spd. wheels. Call 678-8208.

79 TOYOTA 4dr Wagon. New tires, A/C, am/fm cassette stereo, luggage rack. \$2,995. Call 324-4246.

143—Wheel Drives

1980 DATSUN KING CAB. 4x4, 5 spd., air cond., computer shift. 37,000 actual miles. Very nice. \$1,100. Call The Shoppe. 878-3795 or 878-8202.

1981 1 ton CHEVY Crew Cab 4 Wheeler Drive Pickup—Standard 8' box. A/T, 350. \$8,995. Now \$7,495. Trades accepted, financing available. Keith Klean Cars. Burley 878-1176 or evenings 878-4320.

1985 SUZUKI SJ410. 4x4. Hard top, 4 spd., 4 cyl. luxury pkg. Gets 28 MPG. Demo w/only 500 miles run—\$1,795. Call The Shoppe. 878-3795 or 878-8202.

72 JEEP CJ5. Must spoil Hardtop. V8, headers, bucket seats, roll bar, stereo. See to appreciate. \$2,900 or best offer. 734-8358 or 733-9091.

78 FORD PICKUP 4x4. Ranger Lariat, low miles. \$8,200. See 1984 Fiat Ave. E.

144—Auto Dealers

145—Auto Dealers

CJ5 JEEP with winch. Exc. condition. \$1,595. Southern Car Sales 423-4440.

SUPERB 1971 Jeep Wagoneer. Michelin radials, mechanically outstanding. \$2,100. Call 324-3874 before 8:30 a.m. or after 8:30 p.m.

1972 FORD BRONCO 2x4. Excellent condition. \$2,750. Call 324-4337.

1974 GMC 4x4. 4 ton, 4 spd., 4 cyl. white spoke wheels. Call 733-2393.

1974 Ford Bronco Sport. Excellent condition, sun roof, mags, new tires. \$3,295 or make offer. 733-2172.

1974 GMC PICKUP 4x4. Heavy duty 3/4 ton. good condition. \$2,300. 423-4424.

1978 1/2 TON 4x4 FORD. P.S. AC, AM/FM radio, 4 spd., 101,000. 878-5541.

1978 CHEVY BLAZER. 400 V-8, auto trans, P.S. PB, tilt chrome wheels, wide tires. AC needs work, maroon. \$3,500 cash. Call 543-6071 or 543-6921.

1977 FORD BRONCO 4x4. exc. cond. Good tires, runs good. Call 324-5460.

1979 JEEP CJ5. 4x4. 8 cyl. 3 spd., low miles. Like new. \$2,995. Call The Shoppe. 878-3795 or 878-8202.

145—Antique Autos

1950 Buick Convertible. 1950 Buick 2 door Sedan. 1958 Buick Special. Call 386-2598 or 386-7988 after 5pm.

1981 IMPAL. 2-door. 308 engine, runs great. 1995. Call 438-5585.

146—Auto Dealers

1974 AMC HORNET 4 door Station Wagon. Radials, new tires, great shape. \$1,095. Call 634-5948.

1974 AMC Hornet. V-8. 2 door. 2 tone, vinyl, AC, tilt wheel, power seats, very, very unusually clean, exc. mileage. \$1,500. 326-4735.

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No free ride for Muffley

Handicapped man toils hard

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steve Muffley, 37, is a college graduate. He supports his wife and their 3-year-old adopted daughter by operating a computer at the Social Security office in Twin Falls. They live in a modest but comfortable house on the west edge of town.

It sounds like an average "middle America" young family.

However, Muffley doesn't drive to work. His physical mobility is limited to a motorized wheelchair and he is unable to speak, although hearing and eyesight are normal.

Muffley communicates by pointing to letters on an alphabet board with a mouth wand. He spells out words rapidly, patiently repeating the process. This is the same way he uses a computer, and previously used an electric typewriter.

He also uses special phone equipment for deaf people. It provides a printout, so the other person need not take time to sound out individual letters.

He also uses an alphabet board, pointing out letters. Both his wife, Linda, and his associates at work are used to understanding this method, which Muffley uses most often.

A smiling, dark-haired man with perceptive eyes, Muffley was born with cerebral palsy. Although he has carved out a full, productive life, his wife, whom he married in 1974, said it takes a lot of effort.

"He's worked hard at it," she says.

Muffley majored in "political science and public administration" at Boise State University, where he learned to use computers. In order to type his term papers, he first had to type one letter at a time with the

mouth wand.

A computer class was set up for Muffley and other handicapped adults to help them more easily do their academic papers. After graduating, Muffley was asked to remain and teach the class for three semesters.

He then worked for a short time in Moscow with Stepping Stones, an organization that works with handicapped people.

Last year, after qualifying for the statistical record position in the Social Security office here, the Muffleys moved to Twin Falls and also got their daughter, Cristy, from the Philippines.

Jim Fritzel, district manager at the Social Security office in Twin Falls, says Muffley is "one of the finest people I have ever known and a pleasure to have around."

Although government agencies are urged to hire handicapped people, Fritzel says they have to work and "we make that clear to them." Muffley certainly earns his salary, he says, adding, "He doesn't have a free ride and that's the way he wants it."

And like most handicapped employees, Muffley is "one of the most reliable in the office," his boss says.

As part of his long struggle to be independent, Muffley and his parents, Wayland and Maureta Muffley, who now live in British Columbia, Canada, organized the Idaho Association for Physically Handicapped Adults more than a decade ago in Boise. His father was then involved in the Boise business community and Muffley by that time had worked with doctors and therapists at the Elks Rehabilitation Center.

The center saw a need for a living center where physically hand-



Steve Muffley, a cerebral palsy victim, operates his computer with help from a mouth-held wand

capped adults who could live independently of their parents. The Boise Valley Sunset nursing home was established in about 1970, Linda says, and Steve lived there several years.

He was born in Boise in 1947, but spent his early life in Fairfield where he attended public school. Later his parents moved to Eagle and he graduated from Meridian High School.

He was able to attend public school after receiving extensive therapy as a small child at the Elks Center in Boise. He could walk and talk until age 17, when he underwent several brain surgeries in California.

Although the odds were favorable

the surgery would help him, it "made everything worse," Linda says.

She says he did show immediate improvement after the operation on one side of the brain. But the next surgery, to correct brain spasms connected with cerebral palsy, was a failure.

He was pretty much bedridden for several years after that, Linda says, but then started physical and speech therapy "all over again" at the Elks Center.

In his early 20s, Muffley began to realize he was keeping his parents tied to their home because of him.

"He wrote an essay, expressing this thought — that he was keeping them a prisoner and he was prisoner

of theirs as well," Linda says.

This precipitated their joint efforts to organize the association for the physically handicapped and found the living center.

Steve and Linda met while he was attending a summer camp for handicapped adults at McCall. She was in the Air Force at the time, stationed at Mountain Home Airbase and was serving as a volunteer at the camp.

She says people sometimes wonder about her marrying a handicapped person.

"I just tell them: I married him because I love him," she says simply.

Steve, in turn, refers to Linda as "my closest friend."

"It is true that I depend on her to perform most daily activities and for that reason our physical relationship must be closer than most. However, emotionally we are extremely close, not because we have to be, but because we want to be," he wrote.

"We share our thoughts and dreams and in that way we are the same as most couples. Having the opportunity to raise our daughter and watch her grow spiritually, emotionally and physically is a joy that most parents relish," he explains.

"We three try to live our daily lives as normally as possible. We may have to perform activities at a slower pace but we manage to reach our destination," Muffley adds.

Modern problems can deepen holiday blues

By DON OLDENBURG
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Jennifer Magnus' husband died 15 years ago, she had no idea how tough her next few Christmas would be.

"Everything about the holidays reminded me of his absence," she says. Signing Christmas cards without her husband's name was upsetting. Going alone to her children's school pageants was "a real downer." Family traditions disappeared. Their live Christmas tree was replaced by an artificial one that is stored — partly trimmed — from year to year. The children, then 11 and 13, noticed fewer gifts.

"I stopped making Christmas cookies," says Magnus, 53, of Takoma Park, Md. "We haven't had a whole turkey in the house since I became single."

Most of us have experienced, to some degree, the holiday blues and personal turmoil of schedule hassles, unfulfilled expectations, longings for

There's local help available for handling Christmas stress

TWIN FALLS — If holiday stress is beginning to get to you, cheer up — there's help nearby.

A free workshop on handling holiday stress will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Snake River Center for Family Counseling and Human Relationships, 1825 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The Christmas season, with the emphasis on gift buying and importance of giving expensive items, is a particularly stressful time for many families — and marriages, says counselor Joe West, who will be teaching the workshop along with counselor Reed Finlayson, both of whom

specialize in family relations and marital counseling.

"Financial stress is one of the major sources of marital conflict which can lead to divorce," says West.

During the Thursday workshop, which will be primarily questions and discussion, the counselors will offer some financial home management principles and "will focus on how to deal with financial issues as a couple."

West says he observed during his eight years of counseling that money is often used as a

weapon for power and manipulation in a marriage.

West says since many people overspend at Christmas time, problems are likely to arise. He says the workshop is designed to help participants make their own action plan toward better handling of finances.

"We'll talk about living within one's income, and also offer some community resources for persons, married or single, who face staggering bills," West said.

Christmases past.

The dramatic increase, however, in numbers of single and divorced parents and stepfamilies in America has made the usual holiday dilemmas even more complex.

"Parents facing the first few holidays without their spouses suffer a profound loss of family," says Herbert Freudenberg, a New York

psychologist who examines the issues of holiday stress in his book *Situational Anxiety: How To Overcome Your Everyday Anxious Moments* (Quality Paperbacks, \$9.95).

"Simply by watching TV and listening to other people at work, they figure everybody is happy and in the holiday spirit — but them. A holiday can become a special trauma for kids

of divorced or single parents. They once expected to visit certain grandparents, and now that may not be possible. Traumatic shifts like that point out to them, all the more, the disruptive changes in their lives."

Similar problems confront reconstituted families where "time sharing" of the children can be particularly painful during the holidays.

"The logistics become a lot more complicated, and so do the emotions," says Dr. Emily Visser, a Los Altos Hills, Calif., psychologist and cofounder of the Stepfamily Association of America.

When she and her husband Dr. John Visser were married in 1959, they each brought four children from previous marriages into the new family.

"The children were at the other households Christmas Eve and then came back for Christmas Day. These holidays carry so much emotional weight. Children and adults all have strong needs and expectations around the same date. It's difficult to work it all out."

One reason that holiday dilemmas are particularly difficult, say mental health experts, is because they often center on year-long issues suddenly magnified by the season. For instance, money problems. Psychologists say the added complexities of disrupted family life can turn a simple case of holiday doldrums into an emotional maze. But, they add, a few assertive steps can help simplify, and even prevent, many of the problems.

"If you're a single parent, especially a woman, you usually have less to offer than before," says Abby Sternberg, coordinator of Prevention Services for Children and Youth at the Mount Vernon Center of Commerce. See HOLIDAYS on Page D5



Georgia Kluender displays one of her owl creations

Kluender's specialty is creating owls

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — Owls are Georgia Kluender's specialties. She paints them and creates them from walnut halves, shells and pretzels.

"When I started painting them, people liked them and they sold so well I just kept on," the Jerome area painter says.

She's "backed off" from painting since her husband, Eugene, retired from farming three years ago partly because they travel frequently and also because of arthritis in her hands.

She plans to take some of her owls, many of which she has painted on barnwood, to Desert Hot Springs, Calif., where she and her husband go each winter in their motorhome.

She says she has found the owls crafted from shells are popular at a flea market in Cathedral City, Calif., last year.

Kluender works mostly in pastels, but more recently has taken up acrylics. She doesn't like to work with oils and says she just isn't "good enough" to work with watercolors.

Over the years she has displayed many of her paintings in doctors offices and area restaurants and sold some, but mostly she says she does it as a "soul-satisfying" hobby.

In addition to painting, Kluender makes frames and attends auctions to pick up materials she hopes to someday use. She and her husband took a

Elder

class in Jerome to learn frame making.

She uses old lace, which she glues and then glids, to reproduce antique-looking frames with fragile wooden raised designs. She also makes rustic frames from barn wood.

Kluender studied art in school and taught for a few years, but didn't paint raising three sons, now grown. The couple has three grandchildren.

Both she and her husband were active with 4-H and Scouting activities when their children were that age.

When the boys were in high school, she turned an old house on their farm north of Jerome into a studio and taught art students.

Her first art instruction came, she says, through the Works Project Administration (WPA).

"Lots of artists were out of work so they were hired to teach free classes," she says.

A native of Ashton, in eastern Idaho, she was born June 1, 1919. She says her father liked to travel so nearly every year after the dryland farming operation was over they'd go to a different town.

She attended Western Washington College of Education in Bellingham, one year and graduated from the old University of Idaho Southern Branch

two-year course at Pocatello in 1939.

She taught third and fourth grades two years in Arimo, about 20 miles south of Pocatello, and had art classes for the older grades.

After coming to Twin Falls to live with a sister, she met her husband seven days before Pearl Harbor while both were roller skating at the old Radio Rodeo.

Although it sounds unlikely, his roller skating kept him from enlisting in the military service after the Japanese attack because of a severe arm injury he incurred when he hit a post while skating.

Instead, he worked in the shipyards in San Francisco. They were married Jan. 16, 1943, and he later got into the Air Force where he served three years installing radar on fighter planes.

But before her marriage, the young art teacher took money she'd saved and studied six weeks at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

It was impressive and most of the teachers there, taught modernistic or impressionist approach to painting, which Kluender says she "couldn't get into." Nevertheless, she says, they encouraged her in her realistic style.

During the war she followed her husband to Milwaukee and Rantoul, Ill., until she got pregnant. After the war they farmed with her father first at Castelford and then for nine years at Murtaugh. The couple has lived north of Jerome for 25 years.

Damaged page/s

Bowlers raise funds for Cystic Fibrosis

The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's "Bowl for Breath" fund raiser in Twin Falls, brought in \$3,200 with 22 bowlers participating, reports Mike Devine, co-chairman. Prizes were awarded recently for those obtaining the largest number of sponsors.

First place winner, who obtained 118 sponsors, was Brian Devine, fourth grader at Sawtooth School in Twin Falls. He received an AM/FM stereo dual cassette player. Second place prize, a 10-speed bicycle, was awarded to Jan-Molne, a recent graduate of Twin Falls High School, who had 117 sponsors.

Matthew L. Devine, grandfather of the first place winner, was third place winner. He gave his prize, a bowling ball, to Teresa Dey, local junior bowler.

Laurie Lancaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lickley, Jerome, received one of five Golden Bull Achievement awards at the 20th annual American Junior Herford Association convention in Kansas City, Mo.

The five outstanding young Herford enthusiasts each received a \$200 stipend and a bronzed Herford



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

bull model. Lancaster and her husband, Mike, run a purebred operation with her parents. She has served as director, reporter, secretary, queen and president of the Idaho Junior Herford Association and participated in state and national field days, junior program, leadership conferences and state and national public speaking contests.

As captain of the 1983 Idaho Quiz-Bowl team, she and her team members placed first in national competition. She also received the Max Fulscher memorial scholarship given by the American Junior Herford Association in 1983. She has been a 4-H adult leader and went to Japan through a 4-H exchange program.

A graduate of CSI, she currently attends the University of Idaho where she is working toward a degree in animal science.



LAURIE LANCASTER
Honored by herford group

Cheryl Mattle, Twin Falls, was named the 1984 Employee of the Year at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's annual Christmas party. Administrator William A. Burns presented her with a cash gift and an engraved gold pen. Mattle, who joins

ed the hospital staff in 1982, is a staff assistant in the Same Day Services Center and was named October employee of the month.

Aleene McDonald, chief deputy in the Jerome county clerk's office, was presented an award for 20 years of service recently. Shirley Buttrick, who works in the county assessor's office, received an award for 10 years' service.

Jeffrey Arrington, Twin Falls, is among 57 University of Utah students whose names are included in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Wendy A. Gelst, Twin Falls, a student at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, is one of 24 students also chosen for listing in the publication.

Laurel Harmon, Jerome, and Gail Quinn, Twin Falls, received instructor certificates at the Christmas party of the Magic FLOrilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary-Operations anchors were presented to Hal and Gail Quinn, Warren, and Bea Merrill and Laurel Harmon.



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Leather back and palm with knit body, Sizes S-XL. In black, brown or grey.

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Anniversaries



John and Ruth Parish

Parish

TWIN FALLS — John and Ruth Parish will be honored at an open house Dec. 30 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

The event will be hosted by their children, John Parish of Twin Falls, Robert Parish of Broomfield, Colo., and Barbara Davidson of Tacoma, Wash., and their spouses.

Parish and Ruth Harvey were married Jan. 1, 1925, at the country home of the bride's parents near Twin Falls.

She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1919 and attended the University of Oregon.

He came to Idaho in 1905 and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1918 and from Stanford University in 1923.

He taught school in Bend, Ore., prior to returning to Twin Falls.

The couple farmed northwest of Twin Falls from 1926 until 1951. They now live in Twin Falls.

They have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Seldon and Hazel Shirley

Shirley

WENDELL — Seldon and Hazel Shirley will be honored at an open house Dec. 29 in observance of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Wendell Senior Citizen Center, 105 West Ave. A, in Wendell.

Shirley and the former Hazel Baker were married Jan. 2, 1940, in Reno, Nev.

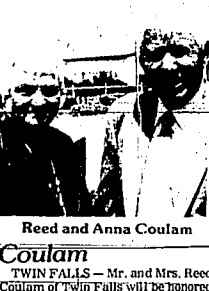
They lived in Tranquility, Calif., where he was involved in farming, trucking and custom land leveling until moving to Eden in 1954.

They farmed there until 1960 when they moved to the Jerome where they continued farming until selling in 1973.

They now are semi-retired and Shirley works part time in trucking. They are active in the Wendell Church of Christ.

Hosting the event will be their children, Wilma Lessley of Wendell, Melvin Shirley of Jerome, Linda Mahley of Wasilla, Alaska, Becky Armenta of Wilder, Tim Shirley of Wendell and Diana Tollman of Ontario, Ore.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Reed and Anna Coulam

Coulam

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Reed Coulam of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Dec. 29 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the LDS First Ward on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Coulam and Anna Dean Scott were married Dec. 21, 1934, in Twin Falls, where they have lived here all their married life.

Coulam was Twin Falls city building inspector for many years, and played in the city band and with a dance group.

They are active in the LDS Church. The event is being given by the three daughters, Georgia Coulam of Twin Falls, Geraldine Mahoney of Runa and Claudia McKimmon of Millersville, Md.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

Best bunny lives in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — "The Best Bunny in the U.S.A.-lives right here at Haku Plantations.

Utrecht II, which is her name, recently won Best in Show at the American Rabbit Breeders Association national competition in Orlando, Fla. This is comparable to a dog winning the American Kennel Club championships. It's the Miss America of rabbits.

Utrecht II was bred by Ruth Terna, who has been raising rabbits for the past eight years.

"I started with two pairs at Easter, and now I have 80 or 85, all Netherland Dwarfs," she said. "I took 17 of them with me to the show in Orlando, figuring that if I placed any of them in the top 10 it would be a good trip. I won three first-place ribbons and one second, as well as Best in

Show for fancy rabbits. It was remarkable."

Rabbit shows have two divisions: fancy rabbits like Utrecht, that are raised as pets and commercial rabbits that are raised as menu items and raccoon linings.

"People who raise animals for meat or fur are interested in size," Ms. Terna said. "New Zealand whites and Florida whites get up to 16 or 18 pounds. A Netherland Dwarf should never go over about 2 1/2 pounds, with 2 1/4-inch ears."



Computerized catalog saves money

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Use of a computerized materials catalog system is expected to save an engineering and construction company thousands of dollars a month through reduced duplicate purchases.

McDermont International is the first outside company to use the system developed by Phillips Petroleum to identify items. Phillips says it saves \$200,000 a month with its own system, by making fewer purchases.

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Divorce recovery meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Divorce Recovery Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. Randy Hyde, with the Walker Center in Gooding, will speak.

Harris anniversary observed

TWIN FALLS — Ray and Shirley Harris will be honored at a reception Dec. 29 in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Fireside room of the First United Presbyterian Church. There will be a reaffirmation ceremony at 3 p.m. in the chapel. The couple was married in Twin Falls and they have lived here since. Harris is regional manager for Friedman Bag Co.

Open house to raise funds

CASTLEFORD — A fund-raising open house will be held at the Marvin Cox home, Castleford, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 29 to help defray medical expenses for Skip Moore and Lynn Cothern. A money tree will be provided. The Coxes live two and a quarter miles east of Castleford.

Prepared childbirth course

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents with births due in March will begin Jan. 2 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of seven classes will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays on the second floor conference room. Fee is \$25. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2120 Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Smallwood-Blackmon

JEROME — Karen Smallwood became the bride of Vernie Blackmon Jr. Dec. 1 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Rev. Richard Gosnell officiated with Karen Smallwood, Jerome, sister-in-law of the bride, as soloist and Marge Frings and Jan Olsen as pianists.

The bride is the daughter of Jim and Lillian Smallwood and the bridegroom's parents are Vernie and Maxine Blackmon, all of Jerome.

Michelle Hunter was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tracee White and Angie Edwards. Flower girl was Rhonda Hestley, cousin of the bride. Mike Frings was best man with Pat Hinton and Jay Meyer as groomsmen. Tony and Rick Adkins ushered and were candlelighters. John Daniel, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Michelle Roll, niece of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Shandale Smallwood, niece of the bride, was gift table attendant.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Jerome Moose Hall. Serving were Cindy McKean, Can-



Karen and Vernie Blackmon dy Roll, Joyce Daniel, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School. The bridegroom, who graduated from Jerome High School in 1982, is employed at Tupperware.

The couple resides in Jerome.

Harrison-Smith

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Eve Harrison and Joseph Francis Smith III were married Sept. 15 at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Thomas Young, Ontario, Ore., officiated and Helen Allen was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules V. Harrison, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith, Bay Village, Ohio.

Annette Harrison was maid of honor for her sister and Chris Rita, Los Angeles; Jan Ford and Lisa Lowrie, Bay Village, were bridesmaids. Tiffanie Halling, Hermiston, Ore., was flower girl and Courtney Allen and Matthew Berry were trainbearers.

Sebastian Smith was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Mark Smith and Patrick James Smith, also brothers of the bridegroom; Gerald Winston, New Orleans, and Michael Harrison, brother of the bride. Jacob Berry was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mrs. Anthony McCarthy, Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Joseph F. Smith, Cleveland, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1981 graduate of Steven Henager Business College.

The bridegroom graduated from high school in Milwaukee, Wis., and from the University of Wisconsin in 1981.

After a trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Dallas, Texas, where he manages a restaurant and the bride is a consumer relations representative for American Airlines.



Elizabeth and Joseph Smith

English House

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Engagements



Julie Rogers



Susan Ballard

Julie Rogers

JEROME — Jim and Arlene Rogers, La Habra, Calif., former Jerome residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Anne, to Anthony Kambosoulis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kambosoulis, Queens, N.Y.

Rogers, a graduate of Jerome High School, is employed by Mervyn's in Fullerton, Calif.

Kambosoulis graduated from Long Island City High School and attended Baruch City College. He is in the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 29 at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Carlsbad, Calif.

Susan Ballard

WENDELL — Mrs. Edith Silva, Vancouver, Wash., announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Ballard, to James P. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Jones of Wendell.

Ballard attended Portland schools, graduating from high school in Seaside, Ore., and is employed by Pacific Western Bank, Portland.

Jones attended Wendell schools and graduated from Park View High School in Lilburn, Ga. He is in the Navy, stationed aboard the USS Tarawa LHA-1, San Diego.

The couple plans a June 8 wedding in Vancouver.

Kathleen Jones

HOLLISTER — Mr. and Mrs. Ora W. Jones of Hollister announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Louise, to Rex Franklin LaGrone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James LaGrone of Castleford.

Jones, a 1980 graduate of the College of Idaho, Caldwell, is employed by the Buhl School District.

LaGrone, who graduated in 1980 from the University of Idaho, is employed by Attorney Paul Smith in Twin Falls.

The couple plans a Dec. 27 wedding at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.



Kathleen Jones

Sanchez-Seyedbagheri

TWIN FALLS — Marie Allea Sanchez and Mir-Ali Seyedbagheri were married Oct. 6 in Reno, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sanchez of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Tabande Seyedbagheri of Tehran, Iran, and the late Mir-Ali Seyedbagheri.

Attendees were Olga Kelley Brown and Juanita Matlock of Sparks, Nev.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls, graduated from CSI and from Boise State University with a degree in English secondary education in 1984. She is employed by Micon Technology, Inc.

Seyedbagheri graduated in 1974 from Tehran High School and from Tehran Polytechnical University in 1978.

He received a degree in interior design from the University of Utah in 1983.

He is a supervisor for Western



Mir-Ali & Marie Seyedbagheri

Building Maintenance and also is in private business.

The couple resides in Boise.

Bakke-Himpe

FILER — A wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Himpe will be held from 2 until 7 p.m. Thursday at the home of his parents, Ken and Willa Himpe, 119 Ramsey Drive, Filer.

Himpe and Mary Ellen Bakke were married April 14 at Grace Church in Edina, Minn. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bakke, Rochester, Minn., is a 1979 graduate

of the University of Minnesota and a 1983 graduate of Malmgren School of the Bible in Portland. She is a physical therapist at Fairview Hospital in Minneapolis.

The bridegroom, a 1978 graduate of Filer High School, also graduated in 1983 from Malmgren School of the Bible. He is an auto mechanic in Minneapolis and also attends college there.

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Year End Sale - our 13th month - 6 Day Sale - Starting 1 Day Early - Monday, Dec. 24th through Monday, Dec. 31st.

We plan on doing a full months volume in 6 days. Profit isn't considered — just the movement of merchandise. It's the sale all of Magic Valley waits for each year — **Every Item Slashed.**

We close our year as of December 31st - taking inventory of every item. We want to move hundreds of pieces instead of counting them.

Every Dept. - all 3 levels & Clearance Center

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Last Minute Gifts

On Sale Sunday, Dec. 23

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50% OFF

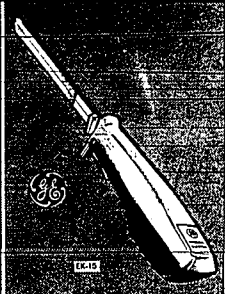
\$15 For Harried Santas



Save 24% On Men's Botany® 500 Dress Slacks
Our 19.96. Fortrel® polyester, belted, tan-Ral® waist. \$15



Save 24% On 4-cup Family Jiffy Fry™
Our 19.87. Includes storage lid, scoop, and shield. \$15



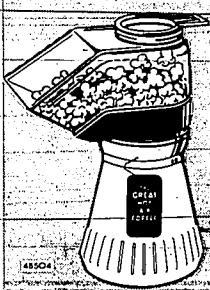
Compact, Lightweight Electric Slicing Knife
Our 17.97. 9" hollow-ground stainless steel blade. \$15

Selected Seasonal Merchandise

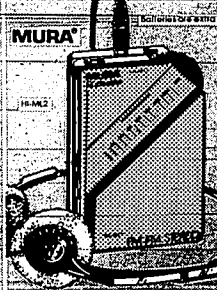
2-Big Days: Sun. and Mon.,
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Save 16%-44% On Pocket Knife, Sharpening Tools
Our 5.97-8.97. Folding knife, sharpening sticks, kit. Ea., \$5



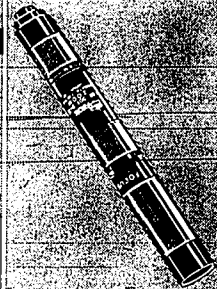
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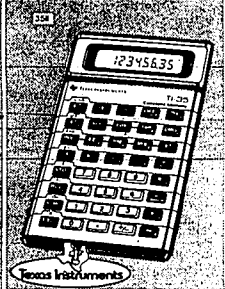
Choice Of 3 1/2-lb. Or 3 1/2-lb. Tin Peanuts
Spanish, dry-roasted, or blanched. Sale Price Ea., \$5



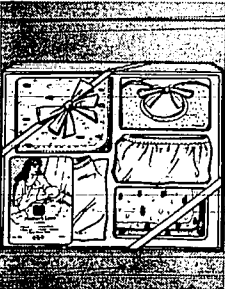
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Quality scope with long-distance sight capability.



Save 24% On 54-function Slide Rule Calculator
Our 19.97. L.C.D. with memory. In vinyl carrying case. \$15



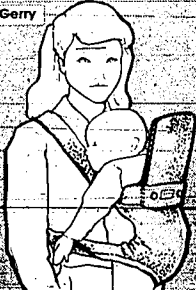
Save 37% On Prettily Practical Layette Set
Our 7.97. 5-piece set of cotton, polyester/cotton. \$5



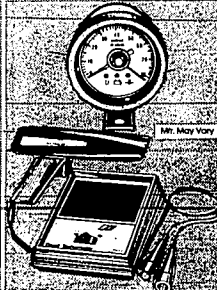
Save 37%-44% On Nylon Baby-doll Pajamas
Our 7.96-8.96. Style and color choice. Sizes S-M-L. \$5



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Save 16%-44% On Pretty Feminine Blouses. Our 11.99-15.99. White polyes/ter/cotton. Sizes S-M-L. \$10

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Save 33% On Men's Cotton/Polyester Dress Shirts. Our 14.97. Button-down or fold; solid colors, stripes. \$10

Save 22% On Men's 6-Function Watches. Our 12.97. With L.C.D. readout; chronograph alarm. \$10

Save 22% On Lightweight Electronic Timer. Our 12.97. Battery-operated. Times 1 sec. to 100 mins. \$10



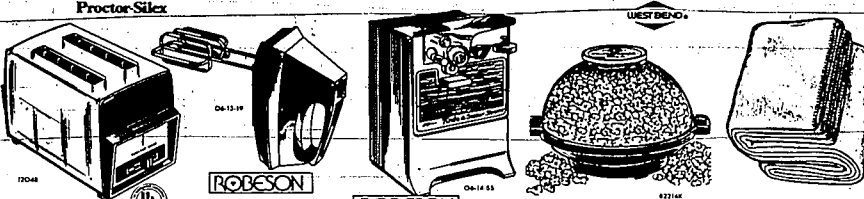
Save 18-37% On Infants' 2-to 3-yr. Fancy Sets. Our 11.97-15.97. Assorted fabrics, styles, colors. \$10

Save 8%-44% On Toddler Boys' Girls' Fancy Sets. Our 10.97-17.97. Assorted fabrics, styles, colors. \$10

Save 22%-37% On 2-qt., 3-qt. Whisking Teapots. Our 12.97-15.97. Imported porcelain enamel, steel. \$10

Save 22%-44% On Women's Calculator Watch. Our 12.97-17.97. Vinyl 'check' relay with calculator. \$10

Save 26% On Lightweight 3100W Dry Iron. Our 13.66. With reversible cord, water reservoir. \$10



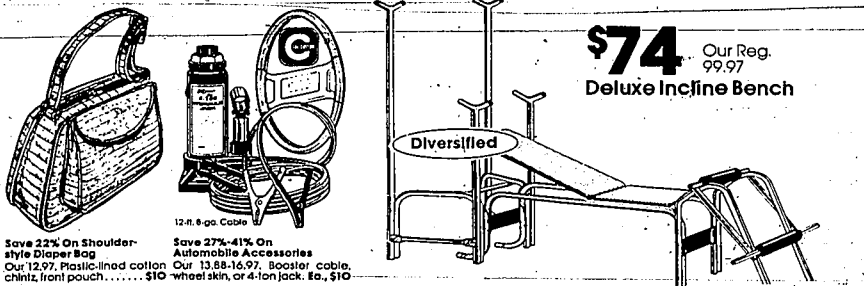
Save 26% On 2-slice Toaster With Bread Train. Our 13.66. Snap-open crumb tray, chrome-finish base. \$10

Save 26% On Lightweight 3-speed Hand Mixer. Our 13.66. 2 chrome beaters, push-button ejector. \$10

Save 26% On Can Opener/ Knife Sharpener. Our 13.66. Automatic; touch-and-press cutting action. \$10

Save 27% On Compact 4-qt. Nonstick Corn Popper. Our 13.88. See-thru cover, built-in compartment, more. \$10

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Incline Leg Lift Weight Bench. Featuring leg/lift and curl apparatus. 5-position adjustable back, padded bench.

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Bethel 43 set to install Baumert as new queen

TWIN FALLS — Jenny Nicole Baumert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baumert of Twin Falls, will be installed as the new queen of the 43 International Order of Job's Daughters, at 3 p.m. Dec. 30 at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other newly elected officers include Sandy Slayner, senior princess; Lisa Latta, junior princess; Kathleen Zeig, guide; and Stephanie Garrison, marshal.



JENNY BAUMERT
Twin Falls ceremony planned

Appointive officers are Beth Rearick, chaplain; Brandi Mildren, recorder; Lacey Townley, librarian; Andrea Baumert, treasurer; Carol Rearick, musician; Lana Tonacka, inner guard; Tammy McGinnis, outer guard; Tammy Overton, senior custodian; Rachel Ido, junior custodian.

Messengers are Lisa Bowen, Jill Ido, Cathy Altz, Shelley Hawkins and Sherawn Remeley. Choir members include Lynette Lallis, Susan Darnell, Christi Benkue, Kathy Benton, Stephanie Gline and Jenny Jones.

Hay Reynolds will preside as installing honored queen, assisted by Shelly Miles, Darcy Hall, Laura Newby, Michele Williams, Joanne Smith, Connie Clawson, Shawna Klitridge, Sue Mitchell, Angie Whitehead and Lindsey Shorthouse as Bible bearers.

Pence will narrate the "Crown of Glory" ceremony and Jack Simpson will be soloist.

Hosts will be Connie and Erma Greene, assisted by Shawn Kaba, Kris Ingram and Josh and James Thorne.

Holidays

Continued from Page D1

mentally Mental Health, in Alexandria, Va.

If you're a stepparent, you may be supporting two families. Come the holidays, you probably can't afford the gifts you want for your kids.

Pressure builds if the parent without custody turns into Santa Claus and tries to "buy the kids" with expensive presents. "Divorced kids," says Sternberg, may complain that the noncustodial parent doesn't know them well enough to buy them gifts they want. "It's hard for a parent who isn't with the kids every day to shop."

And to make it harder, they feel that if they don't buy their child that Transformer or Cabbage Patch doll, that very special gift, it'll be a negative mark on the holiday.

holidays customs. "Predictability is important to them" to help make the transition easier and to minimize the anxiety, he says. A seemingly insignificant — but special — dish for dinner, or a recording of certain music can make a lasting difference.

And sometimes establishing new holiday rituals requires compromise. Visher recalls conducting a woman who had married a man whose family traditionally tied strings from the toes of Christmas stockings near the fireplace leading to gifts hidden throughout the house.

"The woman thought it was just too much," says Visher. As a way of gently adjusting a ritual to new circumstances: "I said 'Why don't you just shorten the strings a little each year?'"

The logistics of juggling schedules and a new roster of relatives also can be a headache. "If you get your Christmas Eve and Mom gets you at 10 a.m. Christmas Day — it can make children feel like they're not really wanted," says Sternberg. "Just pawns moved from here to there because it's expected, not because they're loved."

Getting used to new family members, such as a new spouse for a mother or father, multiplies problems for children and adults. It can be, says Sternberg, like spending the holiday among strangers.

"The parent is often occupied with other relationships, and that makes the child feel neglected — and angry. On top of it all, the parent who doesn't get to see the kids from a previous marriage has a really bad time of it."

Fewer — or new — hands in the family also mean a change in the way a holiday is celebrated, which can undermine the security of traditions.

"There are all sorts of little family rituals that aren't going to be observed," says Emily M. Brown, a family therapist and director of the Divorce and Marital Stress Clinic in Rosslyn, Va.

Better communication — although difficult — is also critical, says Sternberg, who conducted a two-day workshop for single and divorced parents facing holiday troubles. Only a few people showed up.

"The dilemma," says Sternberg, "is that they need to take time out to talk it over, and too often they don't. They need to let the children know how and where they'll be spending the holidays, and find out from them what they want. The child needs to be involved in talking about the options so he can have a better idea of what is expected."

For instance, if children will be spending part of their holidays at a second home, they must be prepared for it, adds Freudenberg. "I like parents to use photographs and films, even audio or video tapes, that they send through the year so kids will know a little about the stepfamily they'll meet."

"To reduce anxiety during the holiday season, you've got to work on holiday problems all year round."

A good New Year's commitment, say family counselors, is to evaluate the holidays afterwards — including the time the children spent at the ex-spouse's.

"Many parents feel conflict about asking what happened over there," says Sternberg. "They don't want to put the child in the middle and they don't always want to know the details. But the child needs to know you are a parent he can talk to when things are going well and when they're not."

"Talking it over, ahead of time and afterwards, allows you to make plans now and correct problems next year."

A decision to celebrate the holidays in two homes can be both good and bad, depending on the needs of the children, says Sternberg. "It's honest to tell the kids that Christmas won't be like it used to be," says Brown. "Eliminate faulty expectations. For instance, if there are going to be fewer gifts, tell them so and tell them why."

"Don't create false hopes. Separated parents should never spend Christmas together for the kids. That's just a cruel joke. But do tell them they're going to have two Christmases every year. Most kids like that idea."

Visher warns that some parents who try to assure happy holidays for their children may forget themselves in the logistics.

"Help your kids," she says, "but make sure the holidays are special for you, too. Adults have their own needs. That's an important message for your kids for the future. And children will worry if they think a parent isn't having fun."

Freudenberg recommends involving the children in starting new traditions.

"Give yourself permission to try something new," says Sternberg. "Join together with people who aren't in your family. Tie yourself into a larger community so that you're not an isolated little family hovering at home in pain."

Freudenberg recommends involving the children in starting new

and tell them why.

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Man buys cars so he can wreck them

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — It sounds like a contradiction, but Larry Carlock fixes up his cars so he can wreck them.

He does it for fun — and with the hope of winning a few dollars to cover his investment in cars for the demolition derby.

Carlock, an eight-year veteran of organized auto wrecking, says a lot of preparation goes into the sport.

First, he must find just the right car. "I look for them sitting without license plates," said Carlock, who works at the Firestone Rubber Co.

Hall dedicated to Margaret Mead opens at N.Y. historical museum

By MICHAEL UNGER
Newsday

NEW YORK — To Oceania's latticework of island archipelagos spread across the southern Pacific, a 5-foot-3 woman weighing less than 100 pounds came in 1925 to make her living and her reputation in anthropology, recording the ways other people live.

New, 80 years later, long after she had become the most famous cultural anthropologist in the world, Margaret Mead's last contribution to the museum where she made her professional home is open to the public and named in her honor — the Margaret Mead Hall of Pacific Peoples at the American Museum of Natural History.

"She felt it was immensely important to have complete records of alternative cultures," Mead's daughter, Mary Catherine Bateson, said in an interview. "Each culture was a unique solution to the problems of human existence. As we live in a changing world, as we're constantly addressing new problems, as technology opens new ways of living to us, it's important to have as broad a record as possible of the human range," said Bateson, who literally followed in her mother's footsteps, in Melanesia, and is a professor of anthropology at Amherst College.

Bateson was lecturing recently at the museum about her mother's contributions and her own recollections, detailed in "With a Daughter's Eye," her intimate memoir of Mead, her third husband anthropologist Gregory Bateson, and Mead's friends, colleagues and lovers, such as Mead's great teacher and mentor, anthropologist Ruth Benedict.

"Oceania is an incredibly rich and diverse area," Bateson said. "There are probably more different cultures, each represented by relatively small groups of people, than in any other

place in the world." The peoples of New Guinea and the nearby Admiralty Islands where her mother gathered material on her second field trip developed — more than 500 different cultures and dialects. "And each has its own customs and religious beliefs," Bateson said.

Throughout her career Mead was concerned with the relationship between the individual and the culture, how it molded a person through life and how it related to American society. Collecting material things during her field trips was not one of her main interests, museum officials said. "Anthropologists are less interested in esthetics and more interested in the complete 'cross' section of the culture," said museum registrar Paul Beelitz, who worked on the Pacific hall.

Bateson said that Mead and her second husband — New Zealand — anthropologist Beo Fortune, first went to New Guinea and the Admiralty Islands in 1928, specifically to challenge a then-popular but erroneous assumption that the thinking of primitive peoples was like the thinking of children.

"So I set out to find out what primitive children were like," Mead wrote of her and Fortune's study of the Manus people, who lived in a lagoon society on stilts that centered around trading with distant islands. Called Pitya or "Woman of the West" by the Manus, Mead asked in her preface to the 1975 edition of "Growing Up in New Guinea," "How did they learn to be adults? Was their thinking the same as that of all children everywhere, as

psychologists were postulating?" It was Mead's second book, and the first anthropological study of young children's growth in a primitive society. That study was made before she learned that her first, controversial work, "Coming of Age in Samoa," had become a best seller.

Although the quality of her first fieldwork in Samoa has been questioned in recent years by some anthropologists, Mead's overall importance as a great cultural anthropologist is secure, according to her biographers. Mead herself had said that her work with Samoan adolescent girls taught her that she needed to study preadolescents in order to understand adolescents and adults.

She was not then as certain as her husband-collaborator Fortune that the way in which children were reared made very little difference to what they become in the end — that society always won. It was only later, she wrote, after she had returned to New Guinea, and studied "the different ways in which cultures patterned the expected behavior of males and females," that Mead came to an understanding. In her book "Sex and Temperament" of how society shapes role behavior.

Mead and other anthropologists who studied Pacific cultures in the 1920s and 1930s centered themselves and their timing fortunate.

Son nagged about marriage

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old bachelor. I live alone, have a secure job that I enjoy, have a couple of hobbies that occupy much of my time and I am completely satisfied with my social life. So what's the problem, right?

The problem is my widowed mother, who thinks I need a wife and she needs grandchildren. In every letter, phone call and visit, Mother nags and harps on the subject. I've heard everything from, "Who will take care of you in your old age?" to "Who will you leave your money to when you die?"

I have told her that I am quite happy with my lifestyle. I've tried ignoring her, changing the subject and trying to reason with her. So far nothing has worked. I've pointed out that I have no desire to have a wife or children. Everytime someone over 25 gets married or one of her friends has another grandchild, she calls to tell me.

I love my mother dearly, but her constant nagging on this subject gets on my nerves so badly I find myself wanting to avoid her. I've even told her that, but it hasn't discouraged her.

Any suggestions, Abby? I've had about all I can take.

MOTHER-RIDDEN
DEAR RIDDEN: You can't change anyone but yourself, so quit trying to change your mother. Give her all the respect due her, but don't argue with her — tune her out. She may mean well, but her concern for your future has become an obsession, which is her problem. Don't make it yours.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon, but there is one thing we cannot agree on. I want my fiancé to wear a wedding band after we are married. He says he will not wear one



Abigail
VanBuren
Dear Abby

because he does not care for any kind of jewelry.

I notice he always wears a wristwatch. He says he "needs" to wear one so he won't be late for court or business appointments. (He's a lawyer.)

I told him that he "needs" to wear a wedding band so women will know that he is a married man.

Am I wrong to insist he wear one?

—ANONYMOUS BRIDE
DEAR ANONYMOUS: You're being unrealistic. A wedding ring will not stop your husband's circulation — no matter how tight it is. Back off. A

wedding band does not a faithful husband make.

DEAR ABBY: I've been a waitress for six years. My fellow waitresses and I drew up a list of people we hate to wait on the most:

1. businessmen
2. secretaries
3. single women
4. salesmen
5. truck drivers
6. drunks
7. lawyers

These people made the list because they are rude, inconsiderate and cheap. Sign me

—BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED UP: I have a tip for you. You could be burned OUT. You also have an attitude problem. Businessmen, secretaries, single women, salesmen, truck drivers, drunks and lawyers? Who's left?

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|---------------------------|--|
| FRIDAY December 21 | TUESDAY December 18 |
| SATURDAY December 22 | WEDNESDAY December 19 |
| SUNDAY December 23 | WEDNESDAY December 19 |
| *MONDAY December 24 | THURSDAY December 20 |
| *TUESDAY December 25 | THURSDAY December 20 |
| *WEDNESDAY December 26 | THURSDAY December 20 |
| *THURSDAY December 27 | FRIDAY December 21 |
| *FRIDAY December 28 | MONDAY December 24 |
| SATURDAY December 29 | WEDNESDAY December 26 |
| SUNDAY December 30 | WEDNESDAY December 26 |
| *MONDAY December 31 | THURSDAY December 27 |
| *TUESDAY January 1 | THURSDAY December 27 |
| *WEDNESDAY January 2 | THURSDAY December 27 |
| *THURSDAY January 3 | FRIDAY December 28 |
| *FRIDAY January 4 | MONDAY December 31 |
| SATURDAY January 5 | WEDNESDAY January 2 |

PENNY-SAVER

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| WEDNESDAY December 26 | THURSDAY December 20 |
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'Tis hot nog season

Welcome cold friends with a steaming mug

Since "tis the season," you might like to go all out and make your own super nog and stuffs.

What better way to greet frozen noses and tired friends or family than with a hot mug of something. Actually, everything sounds good now... from hot creamy chocolate to tongue-tingling spiky wines. It really is a good time to build a fire, sit and chat or grab a book and a cup of something great and make yourself feel as special as your holiday decorations.

One good basic recipe for hot buttered rum is this one. Make it up and keep it in a closed container in your refrigerator. When you want to make a mug, just add 2 tablespoons of base mix and a jigger of rum. Rum extract works pretty well for the non-alcoholic version.

HOT BUTTERED RUM

1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup brown sugar
1½ cup powdered sugar
½ pound butter
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
Blend all together and store.
Another version doesn't use dairy products.



Nancy Joy Jones
Valley cooking

HOT BUTTERED RUM SPECIAL

3 ounces rum
Twist of lemon peel
Stick of cinnamon
1 clove
Boiling water or apple juice
Pat of butter
Use heavy mug or pewter tankard.
Pour rum into mug and add lemon peel and spices; fill with boiling water or juice and top with butter. Add a float of additional rum if desired.

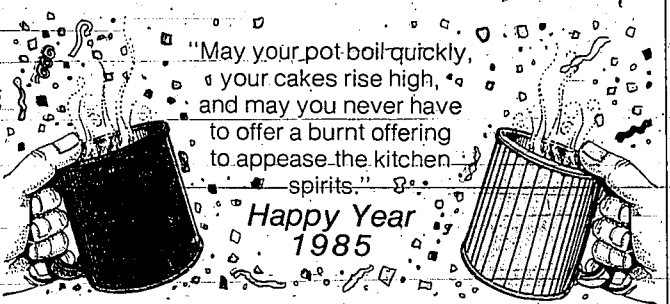
There are lots of "mulling spices" mixed and ready to go this holiday season. Just look in a kitchen shop near you and you can find some prepackaged. However, you can make your own from scratch. This liquid base one keeps well in a refrigerator and can be frozen for use. I've mixed this with wine or cranberry juice. Serve it warm.

1 quart water

3 cups sugar
12 whole cloves
4 inches stick cinnamon
6 whole allspice
½ teaspoon ground ginger
Zests (colored part of rind) of each a lemon and an orange
2 cups orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
1 fifth or quart white wine or cranberry juice
Combine water, sugar, spices and orange and lemon rinds in saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Simmer 10 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour. Strain. Add orange juice, lemon juice and wine or cranberry juice and heat gently. Do not boil. Serve in hot mugs. Makes 20 3-ounce servings.

This can be easily doubled and kept on hand. To do so after it's set in a jar, add the orange and lemon juices but don't add the wine until just before heating it to serve. Here's a good recipe for egg nog. It can be stored in the refrigerator for a couple of weeks, so it is great to keep on hand for drop-ins.

EGG NOG
6 eggs, separated
¾ cup confectioners (powdered)



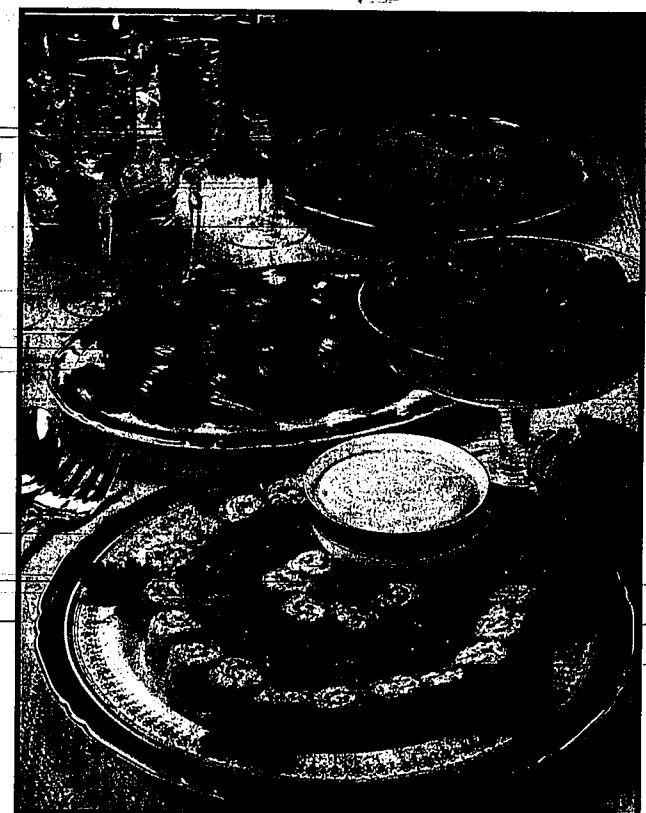
sugar
2 cups whipping cream, whipped
2 cups milk
2 cups bourbon or other liquor
1 ounce rum
Grated nutmeg
Beat yolks until frothy and add ½ cup sugar, beat well. Whip the eggs, and slowly add ½ cup sugar and continue whipping until stiff. Fold beaten whites into beaten yolks.
Mix together the whipping cream, milk, bourbon and rum. Fold these into the egg mixture and sprinkle with nutmeg.
A similar recipe using lots of eggs is this basis for Tom and Jerry's. After you have made the batter and kept it in your refrigerator, you put 1

to 2 tablespoons of it into a mug, add a jigger of your favorite spirits (usually rum or bourbon) and fill the mug with hot water.

TOM AND JERRY-BATTER

1 dozen eggs, separated
2 cups superfine sugar
1 can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated)
2 cups confectioners (powdered) sugar
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
Rum or bourbon
Nutmeg, grated
Beat the egg yolks until thick. Very slowly add the superfine sugar (no more than 1 Tbs. at a time) while continuing the beating. Add the

sweetened condensed milk and mix. Set this mixture aside.
Beat three egg whites until stiff. Add the confectioners sugar very slowly (1 tablespoon at a time) while beating. Add cream of tartar and mix.
Fold the two mixtures together and store in refrigerator. Use an air-tight covered container.
I hope these have given you a few ideas for basic mixes to keep on hand as you cheer in the new year. And here is a toast to you Magic Valley cooks... may your pots boil quickly, your cakes rise high, and may you never have to offer a burnt offering to appease the kitchen spirits. Happy Year 1985, Enjoy!



These dishes are festive yet high in nutrition and low in calories

Holiday entertaining can be festive yet nutritious, light

The joy and enchantment of Christmas is here — only two days to wait.

While traditions of the celebration have changed through the years, the events we celebrate remain the same.

The comfort of religious observances, the warmth of fellowship with friends and the renewed spirit of the New Year are anticipated here and around the world.

This may be the one time each year we relax our calorie-counting. However, good nutrition and calorie control needn't be sacrificed. These menus for a gala meal, light fare of snacks and hors d'oeuvres are all festive and healthy. Note these important nutritional facts and make your holiday entertaining both delicious and nutritious:

Flavorful duckling is low in cholesterol and sodium and relatively low in fat and calories.
Rice, also low in calories, fat and sodium, is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and is probably served with more holiday meals, worldwide than any other food. Plain or seasoned, rice goes well with any meal.

Idaho-Oregon sweet Spanish onions are another star in the low calorie department and also contain a good amount of calcium and vitamins A and C, plus significant amounts of iron and B vitamins. These golden bronze skin onions have a light sweet taste and are available September through March.

Pecans, once used mainly in desserts, now add their special flavor and crunch to casseroles, salads, vegetables and hors d'oeuvres. They are high in fiber and a good source of protein, iron, calcium and the B vitamins. Pecans are also rich in potassium and phosphorus.

SPICED PECANS

2 egg whites
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
3 cups pecan halves
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
½ cup sugar
1½ teaspoons curry powder
½ teaspoon ground ginger
¼ to ½ teaspoon ground red pepper
1 teaspoon salt, optional

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. In mixing bowl beat egg whites with Worcestershire sauce. Add pecans and stir to thoroughly coat. Combine remaining ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add pecans; stir until all are evenly coated with sugar mixture. Spread, separating nuts as much as possible, in large, lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes; stir, bake another 10 minutes. Cool and separate nuts. Store in airtight container. Yield 3 cups.

• See HOLIDAY on Page E2

Couple's traditional dishes are favorites at holiday time

By JOAN BEAN

Times-News correspondent

FILER — During the holidays, Helen and Ken Henderson, have a tradition — she always makes a cranberry salad and Ken makes a mashed potato dressing.

Recently returned from a third trip to Europe, Helen is full of tales of her trip. But she is also full of ideas for this holiday season.
"I love elegance, so I try to have one room that's elegant to suit my spirit, and still have it liveable for a country home and for a man," she says.

She says of all the things she enjoys about her home, the use of color is tops on her list.

"It seems to make your day — moving things around, changing your accessories, putting them away and bringing out new ones... having excitement in your home with color and things that suit your lifestyle. I want it to be fun and I want it to be pretty."

Helen says she especially enjoys setting a lovely table, and she keeps it interesting by the use of a variety of tablecloths, centerpieces, dishes and goblets.

For Thanksgiving, she created a woody look using wheat-look dishes, a brown tablecloth, orange candles, and for the centerpiece an old wooden bowl filled with gourds, Indian corn and autumn leaves.

At the center of her Christmas table will be a wooden goose, carved by Ken. She says she will tie a red ribbon with a gold horn around its neck, and

"I have fun all year long with my table setting, and I try to do the menu to suit the particular occasion."

—Helen Henderson

set it upon evergreens on a red cloth. On the evergreen she will place little blocks, horns, sleds and trains.

"I have fun all year long with my table setting, and I try to do the menu to suit the particular occasion. I think your food is more appetizing and it's more exciting to sit down to an exciting table," she says, noting she tries to make every day special, not just when company is coming.

"When the season changes, I change my table," she adds.

But two things never change at this time of year — the cranberry salad and Ken's mashed potato dressing.

CRANBERRY SALAD

Serves eight.
2 boxes cherry Jello
1 cup sugar
1 cup hot water
1 cup pineapple juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup raw, ground cranberries
1 cup drained pineapple
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped nuts
Dissolve the Jello and sugar in the hot water. Add lemon and pineapple juice. Cool and add remaining ingredients, and pour into mold. Refrigerate. With a food processor,

this takes just a few minutes to make and is delicious with turkey, Helen says.

Ken's dressing, which he has adapted from a recipe his mother always made, has no precise measurements.

He buys a package of dry bread crumbs that includes a packet of seasoning. He grinds the crumbs and 2 medium sized onions and puts this in a large flat pan. He cooks 3 to 4 cups of potatoes (equal to the amount of bread crumbs) and mashes them until mushy like applesauce (he does not peel off the water).

He adds ½ pound butter and mixes in seasoning from the packet, then pours the potato mixture into the bread crumbs and mix.

Water from boiling the turkey giblets is added until the dressing is moist but not runny.

The dressing is then placed in the oven and baked about 2 hours at 300 degrees or until brown.

If it is too moist, cook a little longer. None of this dressing is put into the bird. A couple of onions are put into the cavity.

On Thanksgiving, Ken made a delicious batch of this old family recipe and put half in the freezer for Christmas.

Lamb integral to Arab dish

Recipe calls for lamb, rice mixture wrapped in grape leaves

By TOM HOGGE
The Associated Press

Many Americans can either take lamb or leave it. Which explains why the annual per capita consumption in this country is only four pounds a year.

I never had much interest in lamb until I began covering the United Nations General Assembly, where most evenings were devoted to an endless round of diplomatic receptions. Arab delegates, many of whom were raised on lamb and mutton, featured it in rich stews at their parties.

The delegates go back to the era of the mountain warriors of the Caucasus who impaled a chunk of lamb or mutton on their swords and roasted it over a roaring fire by the side of the trail.

A Middle East diplomat told me that after nomads tribes discovered the wild sheep which ranged through Asia Minor they first killed them as game. But soon they began domesticating the sheep and making

a wide variety of lamb and mutton dishes.

The people of ancient Israel included many shepherds, and references to lamb, which they regarded as a ceremonial meat, appeared in the Bible. Before the Jews fled from Egypt, it was said, the Lord instructed them to each take a lamb and eat the flesh thereof.

One favorite dish served at Arab parties consists of ground lamb, rice and peppercorns wrapped in grape leaves. Here is a recipe for the delicacy.

MIHSHEE WARAK INAB

1 cup raw rice
1½ pounds ground lamb shoulder
Half dozen lamb bones
1 pound grape leaves
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon crushed peppercorns
½ teaspoon allspice
Juice of 3 lemons
Mix raw rice and uncooked lamb in bowl, adding 6 ounces water, salt, crushed peppercorns and allspice.

Soak grape leaves in warm water 45 minutes. Place leaves, greener side down, on a board and top each with teaspoon of rice and lamb mixture.

Roll leaves, leaving enough space to let rice swell inside. Distribute lamb bones on bottom of kettle and cover with several grape leaves. This keeps rolls from sticking to bottom of kettle. Arrange rolled leaves in rows, one on top of another. Place heatproof dish on top of the rolls to keep them in place and add enough salted water to reach inverted dish. Cook over medium heat about 30 minutes. Add lemon juice to bring out grape leaf flavor and let dish simmer another 10 minutes. Serve warm, or cold with a green salad. Good with a chilled dry white wine. Serves 4.

(To obtain other recipes, taken mostly from Tom Hoge's Gourmet Corner over the past years, send \$2 for your copy of "101 Recipes" to Gourmet Corner, AP Newsletters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.)

Try unusual cocktails for parties

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

Cocktails have been part of American mixology longer than many people suppose.

In preparation for Christmas and New Year celebrations, I looked over dozens of my collection of books on mixing drinks. It was surprising to

find something I had forgotten — almost two dozen recipes for cocktails were published in the 1860s in the United States.

Since then, hundreds and hundreds of new cocktail recipes have been invented. Some catch on, some do not. You can never tell which will become part of cocktail history.

To enter the cocktail mixing race, a

friend of mine recently invented two new ones. When she sent me her recipes, she wrote: "We had a party at my house last night to test the recipes I've enclosed. We kept trying them with slight variations during the evening, and these were judged the best. My party was a smash, but no body got married."

• See DRINKS on Page E2

Stuffed teddy bears create special touch around the home

By BARBARA MAYER
The Associated Press

Characters such as Miss Piggy, Kermit the Frog and Kilban's Cats have been showing up in American homes recently, in books and other products and as motifs on decorative home accessories.

These commercially successful figures are, however, only the latest in a long line of animals, which have been used in many forms as the decor.

Beginning with the noble cat in ancient Egypt — whose image was worshipped as a goddess — and continuing with more mundane creatures such as monkeys, pigs, rabbits, owls, frogs, roosters and teddy bears, animals have been popular decorations for home furnishings and toys for centuries. But

'I'd like to be remembered as the Beatrix Potter of teddy bears ...'

— Michelle Clise

they are particularly popular right now, according to Michelle Clise, because they add a warm and personal touch to the home.

Through almost any animal, form can provide this distinction, her own favorite is stuffed teddy bears.

"I'd like to be remembered as the Beatrix Potter of teddy bears," she says. She is pursuing her goal by authoring several books about the adventures of a teddy bear named Ophelia and her friends, by selling stuffed bears —

both old and new — in a Seattle shop she calls "Bazaar des Bears" and by arranging for a toy company to reproduce Ophelia as a \$150 collectible.

Clise, 49, is a display artist and designer as well as owner of the Bazaar des Bears, located in the picturesque Pike Street Market complex, where she also sells decorative home furnishings, accessories such as lace, antique, and contemporary bed linens, pillows and poufouri. The emphasis is on creating environments appropriate in Victorian and country style.

Her interest in stuffed animals began more than 20 years ago when she was working as a display artist in a local toy store. She created displays in which stuffed toys were dressed and accessorized. At the same time, she began to collect old stuffed toys which she

displayed in her home.

"I like antiques and old things, so I also began collecting old christening dresses, lace, toys; children's furniture and toy furniture," she said.

She'd construct a special vignette and use it as a party table centerpiece or on a mantel or table top. She found these accessories added considerably to the charm of her home.

The stuffed toys seemed to inspire people to make up stories about them, imagining a life for each of the characters. The stuffed bears (by now she'd become a collector primarily of bears) developed "personalities" and histories. Each had a name and a story which friends helped construct. Ophelia (a purchase for \$65 at a local antique show) was characterized as a Parisian shop owner with a flirtatious and mischievous personality.

Clarene, her sultor, became the perfect gentleman. Friends began to buy old doll clothes and accessories for their favorite bear characters.

"Eventually, she moved from her large Victorian home. As a present, a friend arranged for a photographer to take pictures of the house before it was broken up. The first book about Ophelia and the other bears was a collaboration between the photographer, Marsha Burns, and Clise.

"Ophelia's World," the just-published sequel, is also a collaboration between the two. It tells in pictures and diary entries of a year in the Parisian life of Ophelia and friends. All the pictured characters are teddy bears in her collection.

"Ophelia's World" is published by Clarkson N. Potter.

Keeping poinsettias alive for year requires extra selection, attention

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

When you're having difficulty deciding on a Christmas present to give up giving a poinsettia plant? If you do have lots of company.

Some recipients try to keep the plant alive for another Christmas but it's not easy. So we turned to an expert, Dr. Marc Cathey who, as director of the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, gave advice on how to keep poinsettias alive and beautiful for a long time.

Here are 10 steps for success with poinsettias:

1. Select plants with green foliage all the way down to the soil line. This is a good indication that the plants have active, healthy roots.
2. Look for plants that have small green buttons (cathala) in the center of the colored bracts. These buttons will eventually develop into little yellow flowers.
3. When transporting plants home protect them from temperatures below 50 degrees F. Chilling causes leaves to drop.
4. Place in a room where there is sufficient natural light to read fine print (for instance, your insurance policy).
5. Water plants thoroughly when you get them home. The entire soil

area should be saturated so that water seeps through the drain hole. Discard excess water. Never allow poinsettias to sit in water.

6. Check plants daily and water only when the soil feels dry to the touch.
7. Fertilize plants within several days. They are without nutrients during the entire marketing process generally and will need a feeding by then. Use liquid, pills, sticks or fertilizer according to directions on the label.
8. If you keep curtains drawn during the day, observe, but remember that poinsettias must have at least six hours of bright indirect light daily to survive.
9. Keep plants away from drafts, radiators and hot air registers.
10. To prolong bright color of bracts, temperature should not exceed 72 degrees F in the day or 60 degrees at night.

Gift Suggestions

Plants such as amaryllis, Jerusalem cherry, cyclamen, Christmas cactus and of host others, also make good Christmas gifts.

Other gifts for the gardener include:

- A garden apron with 10 pockets, including deep ones for seed packets.
- From Jackson & Perkins, Medford, OR, \$21.95.
- A new multi-purpose hand tool that

replaces four or more separate garden tools — weeder, cultivator, trowel and lawn edger — called "Wonder-Weeder" (R & H Products, Box 722, Richboro, PA, \$8.80).

A Christmas tree, wreath and indoor green plant preservative named Will-Fruit, to prevent excessive moisture loss, especially when outdoor greens are brought indoors. Reported to help indoor green plants. When the regular watering schedule is interrupted by vacations, and when heaters and air conditioners operate, Will-Fruit Products, Box 4280, Greenwich, CN, aerosol 14 oz. \$9.99; concentrate pint \$7.49.

How about bird feeders, prepared strawberry, African violet or mushroom planters; a garden cart on wheels for indoors; or an outdoor cart to ease chores, knee cushions that may be worn under or over clothing.

Hose-powered spray guns, pressure spray tanks and pruning shears make nice gifts.

(Queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope).

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," which will make a fine Christmas stocking stuffer, send \$1-to-House Plants, 21P Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

Solar laundry uses sun to keep running

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — W.D. Hornig smiles whenever the sun shines, knowing he is using those rays to save money.

Hornig, who owns the Solar Wash in Pottstown, depends on the sun to keep his laundry business profitable. So far, it has not let him down.

"Sunshine is one of the few things we get in the world for free," Hornig said. "As long as we don't blow ourselves up, it's always going to be

there. So, we might as well use it."

Using a pre-heat solar system, Hornig, who started the business three years ago, is able to heat city water, which is about 45 or 50 degrees Fahrenheit when it is pumped in to the laundry.

On bright, sunny days during the summer months, Hornig said, he is able to heat the water to above 125 degrees. Other months, when the days are shorter and the sun not as warm, the solar system may heat

water to only 60 or 70 degrees. On those days, Hornig depends on gas to boost the temperatures.

The dryers also are gas-operated. Hornig's gas bills are about half as much during the summer as the winter, and he figures he saves at least 10 percent each month.

He paid \$14,000 three years ago for the solar equipment, which has a life expectancy of 30 years, and expects that it will have paid for itself in another two to four years.

Drinks

• Continued from Page E1

STEEL BAND

- 1 1/2 ounces golden rum
- 4 ounces orange juice
- Aromatic bitters
- Club soda, chilled

Pour rum and orange juice over ice in a mug. Add several dashes of bitters and fill with club soda; stir. Serve at once. Makes 1 serving.

STRAWBERRY SIPPER

- 2 ounces lime juice concentrate
- 4 ounces water
- 2 ice cubes
- 1/4 teaspoon aromatic bitters
- 1/2 cup hulled fresh or frozen strawberries
- 3 ounces vodka

In an electric blender, whirl together lime juice concentrate, water, ice cubes, bitters, strawberries and vodka until blended. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

STOP!!

If you have recovered from an industrial injury, and have been rated by your doctor, you are probably entitled to the payment of benefits for that impairment rating. Regardless of what you are told, and regardless of what the form says, you may suffer the consequences in the future if you sign anything.

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Shrimp scramble is seafood treat

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

SHRIMP SCRAMBLE

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/4 cup diced (1/4 inch) onion
- 1/4 cup diced (1/4 inch) green pepper
- 1/2-ounce can cream-style golden corn
- 8 ounces shelled and deveined cooked shrimp
- 1 large tomato, skinned and seeded and diced

In a 10-inch skillet in the hot butter gently cook onion and green pepper until wilted. Add corn, shrimp and tomato; cover and cook gently until shrimp is hot — about 5 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped chutney
- 2/3 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- Silvered blanched almonds, toasted
- Mix together chicken, celery, onion, chutney, mayonnaise, lemon juice and curry powder; turn into a shallow 1 1/2-quart baking dish about 10 by 6 by 2 inches. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350-degree oven for 15 minutes; cover tightly with foil and continue baking 10 minutes. Sprinkle generously with almonds and serve hot. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 1/4 cups finely chopped toasted walnuts

Beat together until blended butter, sugar, egg yolk, salt and vanilla. With a wooden spoon, gradually stir in flour; then walnuts. Cover and refrigerate. Using a ringside and stockpot-covered rolling pin, roll out one-quarter of the dough at a time about 1/4-inch thick. (Keep dough you are not rolling refrigerated.) Cut out cookies with a crescent-shape cookie cutter (3 inches long and 1 1/4 inches wide in center) fluting it if necessary. Place cookies about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until lightly browned — about 10 minutes. Remove with a wide spatula to wire racks; cool completely; roll in a confectioners' sugar. Store in airtight container. Makes about 3 dozen.

HOT CHICKEN SALAD

- 2 1/2 cups diced (1/2 inch) cooked chicken
- 2 cups diced (1/4 inch) celery

WALNUT CRESCENTS

- Two 1-quarter pound sticks butter, each cut in 8 equal pats
- 1/2 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 large egg, mixed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Holiday

• Continued from Page E1

HAM AND CHEESE PINWHEELS

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, room temperature
- 1/4 cup crumbled bleu cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3 or 4 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 8 baked or broiled ham slices (6 by 4 by 1/16 inch) or 12 slices (4 by 4 by 1/16 inch)

Combine rice, cream cheese, bleu cheese, sour cream and seasonings. Blend until smooth and fluffy (use food processor, blender or electric mixer). Add remaining ingredients except ham. Mix thoroughly. Divide mixture evenly and spread on ham slices. Roll up, forming 6-inch or 4-inch rolls. Cover each ham roll tightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm. Unwrap and slice in 1-inch pieces. Makes 48 pieces.

SWEET SPANISH ONION WRAPS

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon sweet Spanish onions
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup ground or finely chopped, cooked duckling
- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint or 1 teaspoon dry mint leaves
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- Juice of half lemon
- Yogurt, fresh mint and lemon wedges for garnish

Peel onions and cook in boiling water covered for 20 minutes. Drain and cool. Slash one side of each onion lengthwise and carefully remove layers of onion to form "wraps" for duckling mixture. For filling, combine rice, duckling, tomato and seasonings.

Place a spoonful of filling in each onion shell and roll to hold filling. Pour olive oil, broth and lemon juice into large skillet. Add onion wraps, arranging in single

layer. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with yogurt, fresh mint and lemon wedges, if desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

STEAMED SPINACH ROLLS

- 1/2 to 1 cup finely chopped cooked duckling meat (giblets, neck, etc.)
- 1/4 cup each of chopped sweet Spanish onion and celery
- 1 cup bean sprouts, rinsed, drained and chopped
- 2 cups cooked rice


Combine all ingredients except spinach. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or more. Place spinach in a colander; blanch with boiling water. Drain and pat dry. Place a spoonful of duckling mixture on large spinach leaf, or on two smaller ones and overlap. Roll, tucking in sides. Place seam-side down in a lightly buttered baking pan. Repeat until all mixture is used. Cover and bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 minutes or until steaming. Serve warm or at room temperature with dipping sauce of your choice, if desired. Makes about 3 dozen rolls.

DUCKLING EMPANADAS

- 3/4 to 1 cup finely chopped cooked duckling meat (giblets, neck, etc.)
- 1/2 cup each of chopped onions, celery and green pepper
- 1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped
- 1/4 cup raisins, plumped
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- Salt to taste
- 2 cans (10 count each) refrigerated biscuits

Combine all ingredients except biscuits. Mix thoroughly. Cover and refrigerate 1 or more hours. Separate biscuits and roll each one into a rectangle or oval about 7 inches long and 3 inches wide. Cut in half crosswise. Place a spoonful of filling on one-half of each piece of dough.

Wet the edges with water and fold the other half over, pressing edges firmly to seal filling. Make a small slit in each pastry to allow steam to escape. Bake at 400 degrees about 15 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 40 empanadas.



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Turkey leftovers can be fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

There comes a moment at our house when we want to serve leftover holiday turkey a simple way — but not in the usual sandwiches and salads.

That's the moment when we may arrange the sliced turkey in a platter, garnish one end with whole cranberry sauce and the other with watercress, and present it with Potato Scallop.

Potato Scallop is an old-fashioned hot side dish that is easy to make and delicious enough for guests. You may want to try the following recipe — just enough for supper for four. Green peas make a fine addition to the turkey and potatoes, and holiday cookies or fruitcake a convenient dessert.

POTATO SCALLOP

4 medium (scant 1½ pounds) all-purpose potatoes
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 medium scallion, thinly sliced
2½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt

Dash of white pepper
Dash of cayenne pepper
2½ tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika

Pare potatoes one by one and as you do so drop each into a bowl of cold water so they are covered with the water.

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter; stir in flour, then scallion, cook, stirring, for a few minutes. Off heat, gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Off heat, stir in salt, cayenne and pepper; keep hot, stirring occasionally, over very low heat.

Drain and thoroughly dry potatoes on paper towels. Slice each crosswise ½-inch thick. Stir potatoes into hot sauce, increase heat and let bubble a few minutes. Turn into a buttered 2-quart (9 by 9 by 2-inch) baking dish. Dot with remaining 1 tablespoon butter. Sprinkle with Parmesan and paprika.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until potatoes are tender and top is golden brown — about 45 minutes. Serve hot.
Makes 4 servings.

Bourbon cake brightens holidays

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
The Associated Press

BOURBON CAKE

1½ cups all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
½-pound stick butter, cut in 8 equal pats

1 cup sugar
3 large eggs
½ cup 86-proof bourbon
Grated rind of a large orange
1 cup golden raisins, cut fine
2 cups pecan halves, coarsely cut
Stir together flour, baking powder and nutmeg. Cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs one at a time. Beat in flour mixture in three additions, alternately with bourbon until smooth. Fold in orange rind, raisins and pecans. Bake in two greased and floured 8½ by 4½ by 2½-inch loaf pans until a cake tester comes out free of batter — 35 minutes. Loosen sides and turn out on a wire rack; turn right side up. Cool completely.

With a teaspoon drizzle entire surfaces of cakes with extra bourbon; wrap each in saran; then in foil. Repeat drizzling with bourbon after a few days; wrap as previously and store in refrigerator. Makes 2 low cakes.

PARTY SPINACH

Four 10-ounce packages frozen chopped spinach

½ pound mushrooms
¾ cup butter
1/3rd cup mayonnaise
2/3rds cup sour cream
1 cup freshly grated Parmesan

Chopped spinach
¾-ounce can artichokes, drained
2 tomatoes, sliced
2/3rds cup bread crumbs
Cook spinach according to package directions and drain. Sauté mushrooms in ¼ cup of the butter. Combine mayonnaise, sour cream and 2-3rds cup of the Parmesan; stir in spinach, mushrooms and artichokes. Turn into a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch pan. Arrange tomatoes on top. Melt remaining ¾ cup butter and stir in Parmesan and remaining 1-3rd cup Parmesan; sprinkle over top. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Serves 8-10.

BRAISED CABBAGE

1 medium head cabbage
4 tablespoons butter
1½ cups apple juice
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Generous amount of freshly ground black pepper
Core and shred cabbage. Melt but-

ter in a 12-inch skillet over medium heat. Add cabbage and toss well; over-high heat continue tossing until cabbage begins to wilt. Add apple juice, sugar, salt and pepper. Mix well and cook, covered, over lowest possible heat until cabbage is tender-crisp. Using long, transfer cabbage to a serving bowl. Cook liquid over increased heat until reduced to a slightly thickened sauce. Pour over cabbage and serve to 4.

Cancer, diet links grow stronger

WASHINGTON — Several organizations have now concluded that scientific data on the relationship between diet and cancer are strong enough to warrant the development of dietary guidelines to lower cancer risk, according to Dr. T. Colin Campbell, senior science advisor to the American Institute for Cancer Research.

"To date, the available data strongly suggest that a diet enriched in plant products reduces cancer risk," says Campbell, a cancer researcher and professor of nutritional biochemistry at Cornell University. Cancer risk, he says, "increases with high intake of dietary fat and protein and low intakes of food rich in vitamin C, vitamin A (as beta carotene), vitamin E and dietary fiber."

Campbell's status report on diet, nutrition and cancer summarizes the studies which have been undertaken since the first major conference on the subject was held in 1975. One of the most exhaustive of the studies, completed by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences in 1982, found enough of a link to "formulate interim dietary guidelines that are both consistent with good nutritional practices and likely to reduce the risk of cancer," says Campbell, who served on the NAS committee responsible for the report.

He said that of those guidelines "the two that will have the most likely impact on consumers in the

marketplace were the recommendations 1) to reduce dietary fat intake from the current level of 40-45 percent to 30 percent of total caloric intake and 2) to emphasize the importance of including fruits, vegetables and whole grain-cereal products in the daily diet.

Among the research activities currently being funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research — for which Campbell serves as senior science advisor — and other organizations are studies on vitamins A, C and E and the trace mineral selenium on various population

groups; a survey of phytochemicals in the relationships between lifestyle factors and cancer incidence and a study of the effect of multiple dietary risk factors on selected cancers in the People's Republic of China.

There appears to be consistent evidence within various studies indicating a positive relationship between nutrition and cancer. It is hoped within the coming decade, conclusive data "will enable the American public to make the appropriate modifications in their dietary practices with confidence to reduce cancer risk," he added.

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Standing left to right: Richard T. Dalton (Optimist), Gregory G. Foulk (YFCA), Randall A. Isaacson (Search & Rescue, Elks), Ronald L. Belliston (YFCA, United Way), J. David Stoddard (MV Rehab, Lions Eye Sight, BSA), R. Curtis Anderson (United Way), Craig D. Adams, (Lions, BSA), John E. Martin (United Way) and Marilee D. Allison (5th District H.S. Rodeo). Seated left to right: Julia Pollow (TFC of C, Hospice), David M. Cooper (YFCA, TF BID, TFC of C, MV Hosp. Found.), Robert A. Norman (TFC of C, BSA, TF Jr. Miss, Kiwanis) and Ruth M. Stevens (YFCA, United Way).

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One person's boxtops—another's gold

By MARTIN SLOANE
United Feature Syndicate

Dear Martin—A year ago I started refunding, and in the five months I have been keeping track of my savings they have added up to \$170 in cash refunds, as well as dozens of free-product coupons and gifts.

But my savings aren't the only thing I want to tell you about. When friends and relatives come to visit, they no longer worry about bringing a gift. They now know that I am an avid refunder and I will be overjoyed to receive the national brand box tops and labels they save for me. Who would have believed it? A year ago I never would have thought that I would welcome with open arms a relative who came to my house with a Huffy bag full of trash! — Helene Manolian, Rocky Hill, Conn.

Dear Helene—I believe it!

Dear Martin—In a recent column you had a story about a reader who used her refund checks to pay for items she sent for in the mail. She said she endorsed them on the back to the companies that were making the offers and saved the cost of writing out her own checks.

I think readers should be aware that not all companies will accept these checks. I used one of the refund checks I received to send for the Rainsland Fun Book from Kellogg's. The company returned my check with a note saying they would not accept two-party checks for their offers. — Pat Brown, Bellflower, Calif.

Dear Pat—Thank you for the word of caution. Even though a refund check from a major manufacturer is usually as good as gold, as you found out, there are some companies that won't take them. Perhaps this is because, unlike your own personal checks, many refund checks have expiration dates.

Dear Martin—My husband has always been a little skeptical of my couponing and refunding. More than once I have heard the comment, "Is all this clipping, cutting and filing really worthwhile?"

I finally figured out a way to prove it is. Won't he be surprised on Christmas morning when he opens one of his presents and finds the box filled with more than \$50 in refund checks! — Patti K., Minneapolis, Minn.

Dear Patti—My guess is that this year there will be a lot of refunding presents under a great many Christmas trees. I know that many of my readers send for manufacturers' gift offers throughout the year. The ones that offer toys and toys and all kinds of lovely gifts in return for box tops and labels. When these presents are opened Christmas morning, the givers have the added pleasure of knowing they didn't just buy them, their smart shopping skills earned them.

To all my readers, my warmest and best wishes for a wonderful holiday and a healthy and happy new year.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS
(Week of Dec. 23)
Special Holiday Gift Offers

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$85. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$94.25.

This offer does not require a refund form.

DUSTBUSTER \$5 Rebate, P.O. Box 1238 Ridgely, MD 21664. Send a sales receipt with your purchase that includes the store name and a date between Sept. 2, 1984 and Dec. 31, 1984, plus the Quality Seal cut from the bottom of the Dustbuster Cordless Vac cartons (models No. 9330, 9331 and 9333), and your full name and address, including the city, state and ZIP code on a plain 3x5-size piece of paper. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

These offers don't require a refund form.

FISHER-PRICE Art Kit Offer. Send the required refund form and the dated sales receipt with the purchase price circled from two or more Fisher-Price Arts and Crafts purchases totaling at least \$15, plus the proof of purchase cut from each of the green and white boxes, plus \$1 for postage and handling. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

KENNER Nursery Rebate Offer. Receive up to \$7 in cash rebates. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seal from the Care Bears Musical Mobile or the Care Bears Crib Faisla Wheel for \$2.50 rebate; for \$1, send the proof of purchase seal from the Care Bears Stare Mirror or Gift Set (Rattle and Teether); plus the cash register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

KENNER Preschool Rebate Offer. Receive up to \$28 in cash rebates. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seal, the cash register receipt(s) with the purchase price(s) circled, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The amounts of the rebates are: \$3 for the Hello Strawberry Shortcake Telephone, \$2 for the Strawberry Shortcake

Supermarket shopper

Teaching Clock, \$2.50 for the Sweet Scents Kitchen, \$1.50 for the Strawberry Shortcake Music Box Radio, \$1.50 for the Berry Grown Up Purse, \$4 for the Ewok Family Hat, \$3 for the Ewok Talking Telephone, \$2 for the Ewok Teaching Clock, \$1.50 for the Ewok Music Box Radio, Woodland Wagon or Fire Cart, \$1 for the Ewok Toothbrush, \$1 for the Care Bears Puzzle Clock or Toothbrush and \$1 for the Tummy Puzzlers. Expires Jan. 31, 1985.

PARKER BROTHERS Super Savings \$5 Rebate. Send the required refund form and proof of purchase seals from the rules book, plus the original dated sales receipt with the purchase price circled from any of the following Parker Brothers Video Games: (For Atari 2600) Empire-Strikes Back, Tutankham, Super Cobra, Spiderman, Amidar, Reactor, G.I. Joe, Strawberry Shortcake; (for Intellivision) Frogger and Empire Strikes Back. Video games must be purchased

between Aug. 1, 1984 and Jan. 3, 1985. Refund requests must be postmarked by Jan. 10, 1985.

SUNBEAM Mixer Accessory Offer. Receive a free slicer-shredder attachment, a \$35 value, or a free food grater attachment. Send the required refund form and the Purchase Confirmation box from the carton and the sales receipt dated between Sept. 1, 1984 and Dec. 31, 1984. To receive the slicer-shredder, purchase the Mixmaster Mixer models No. 01080, 01091, 01093, 01096, 01140, 80100 or 80118. To receive either a food grinder or slicer-shredder, purchase the Mixmaster Power Plus Mixer Models No. 01250, 01256 or 80201. Expires Jan. 15, 1985.

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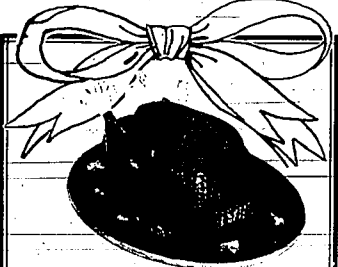
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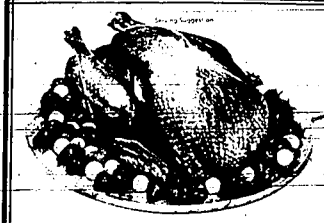


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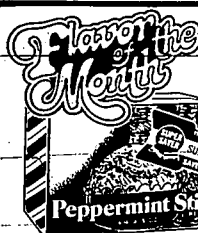
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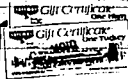
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Calendars have grown since Babylonian era

By JEFFRY S. UNGAR
The Dallas Times Herald

Those Babylonians, boy were they organized.

Take Hammurabi, for instance. He may have been the most organized Babylonian of them all. He was king of Babylonia from 1792 to 1750 B.C. (give or take 60 years either way — he wasn't that organized).

It was Hammurabi who decided to whip turbulent southeastern Mesopotamia into shape by setting down a few rules — 282 to be exact — today known as the Code of Hammurabi. (Unhappy Babylonians probably called it something else at the time.)

Naturally, once Hammurabi started tightening the screws, his subjects wised up and began beating their swords in styles.

Mathematicians, who had left a bunch of unsolved quadratic equations lying around during the commotion before Hammurabi's reign, suddenly figured out the answers — and without copying from their neighbors. In their spare time, they decided circles should consist of 360 degrees.

Not to be outdone, Babylonian astronomers quickly abandoned their debates about what sort of crackers to serve with lunar cheese and decided to reach a consensus on what to call the time between sunrise and sunset.

"Day" had a nice ring to it; they agreed.

Once they had that licked, it was just frosting on the calendar to come up with a system of keeping track of these days by starting a new one every 24 hours.

We know all this from a pile of dusty old tablets at the British Museum. One of the dustiest is a Babylonian calendar dating from 103 to 101 B.C. Boy is it ugly.

It's accurate enough, all right, but it has all the appeal of the last graham cracker, in a year-old box. And for all the Babylonians' genius, they forgot to punch a hole in the tablet, so there's no way Mr. and Mrs. Babylonian could have ever hung it in their kitchen.

Fortunately, times have changed some in the last 2,085 years, calendar-wise.

For one thing, next year's wall calendars all have holes in them. And they won't break if they're dropped. (Or they probably won't be on display at the British Museum in the year 4000, either.)

In fact, we know of no commercially available clay tablets inscribed with next year's calendar on them, but here's what you can get instead:

For the carnivores in the crowd, there's Sterling Specialties' "Image 15" (\$7.95), a collection of color photos of 12 male models, looking very earnest and very undressed; "Firefighters U.S.A." (4-landmark Calendars, \$7.95), a calendar of well-muscled but apparently absent-minded firemen who forgot their shirts when the alarm went off; and "Looking Good!" (Landmark, \$7.95), featuring the men of USC — most of them in no urgent need of orthodontia. Landmark also has published "Magnum, p.i." (\$7.95) featuring monthly doses of you-know-who ("Derrriere" (\$8.95, \$7.95) features monthly doses of you-know-what.

Those with a taste for a more varied diet might enjoy the "Still Life with Recipe Calendar" (Ten Speed Press, \$8.95), a collection of 12 recipe and original pastel drawings by Mollie Katzen. Other calendars that contain recipes, all published by Workman, include "The Silver Palate" (\$4.95), featuring hors d'oeuvres recipes; "Sunday Brunches" (\$4.95); "The Easter Calendar" (\$4.95); and "James Beard's American Kitchen Calendar" (\$7.95). Martha Stewart's "Entertaining" (Clarkson N. Potter, \$9.95), an engagement calendar, includes more than 60 recipes. "The American Food Calendar" (Cook's Magazine, \$8.95) contains no recipes, but does feature striking color photographs of food.

In the outdoors category, the Sierra Club offers "Wilderness 1985" (\$7.95), the club's engagement calendar, highlighted by beautiful color photographs. "Wilderness Calendar" (6.95), featuring striking photos from the United States; a "Trail Calendar" (\$6.95), containing photos of U.S. trails; and a "Wildlife Calendar" (\$6.95), featuring photos of animals from around the world. St. Martin's "James Herriot's Yorkshire Calendar" (\$7.95) displays 15 pictures from the Yorkshire countryside. Other attractive outdoors calendars include "Jacques Cousteau's Undersea World" (Scribner, \$6.95); the "Audubon Wild Bird Calendar" (Scribner, \$6.95); "Audubon Nature Calendar" (Scribner, \$6.95); and "Ansel Adams Calendar" (Little, Brown, \$12.95). For flora fans, there's Workman's "Garden Calendar 1985" (\$7.95) or "In and Out of the Garden" (\$7.95).

Doll collectors might enjoy Workman's "Dolls" (\$6.95), a collection of doll photographs by Tom Kelley, or "The Doll Engagement Calendar" (Knopf, \$6.95).

Cat fanciers have wide choice for '85. Balston Purina (71) W. Fuessler Rd., Mascoutah, Ill., offers, for \$7, "Celebrity Cats," a calendar featuring photos of cats belonging to such stars as Olivia Newton-John, Lindsay Wagner, Art Linkletter and Kenny Rogers. "Cat and Company" (Landmark, \$7.95) consists of pictures of cats with rabbits, cats with tortoises, cats with frogs, cats with dogs, etc. you get the idea. "Doll and Country Cat Calendar" (Workman, \$7.95) contains paintings of cats.

Bears apparently will be big in '85, too. Sterling is publishing "Berry Bear and Friends" (\$7.95), a collection of unbearably cute photos of stuffed toy bears. Workman's "Teddy Bear Calendar" (\$5.95) displays the many moods of Teddy; Landmark's "Sydney, the Qantas Koala Calendar" features the airline's trademark marsupial (dressed in, depending on your point of view, a suit or the dapper outfits one could imagine).

Fictional animals grace the pages of the "Friends Are All Around Us Calendar" (American, \$6.95), containing drawings by Linda K. Fowell. "The Boris Vallejo Fantasy Calendar" (Workman, \$6.95) is the sixty annual calendar of one of America's foremost artists of fantastic animals.

Sailors might appreciate "Wooden Boats" (Addison-Wesley, \$9.95), a collection of photos of what else? wooden boats — or the "1985 Ultimate Sailing Calendar" (Beaufort, \$13.95), which includes color photos of racing yachts in action.

In the great-person category, Norton has published "The Official Marx for Beginners" diary (\$7.95), containing quotes, photos and sketches of the philosopher. The press at the University of Chicago, home of Nobel Prize-winning economist Milton Friedman, has published the "Great Economists" engagement calendar (\$9.95), which was ballyhooed by the best publicity release of the season: "No kittens, no snow-capped mountains, no scantily clad bodies — Instead an informative and entertaining progression of some of the world's great economists." (If often little-known economists.) Scribner's "The Words of Gandhi" calendar (\$7.95) is illustrated with color photos from Richard Attenborough's "Gandhi" and with historical photographs. The "Great Classical Composers" calendar (Workman, \$6.95) includes plaster and clay sculptures

AND NEW YEAR'S FAVORITES FOOD SALE

DEC. 24TH AT YOUR NEARBY SAFEWAY!

Smok-A-Roma Whole Hams
Fully Cooked Boneless

Half-Hams lb. \$1.78

\$1.68 lb.

Red Delicious Apples
Schoolboy Size • Extra Fancy

5 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh Broccoli
Fresh and Crisp for Steaming

39¢ lb.

Del Monte Vegetables
16-oz. Reg. or No Salt Cut or French Style Green Beans, 17-oz. Peas or Whole or Cream Style Corn

5 for **\$2**

Imperial Margarine
for Cooking or Table Use.

16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Lucerne Egg Nog

qt. **99¢**
1/2 Gallon \$1.89, Qt. Gourmet \$1.49

1/2% Gallon Milk
Lucerne

Gallon jug **\$1.59** except Flg. & Fla.

Safeway Deli Party Trays
Order your Holiday Party Trays Today!

| | |
|---|---|
| Brie Cheese lb. \$3.29 | Tasty Light Ham Oscar Mayer lb. \$3.99 |
| Cheese Spread Uncle Otto Brand Assorted lb. \$3.69 | Crackles Bread lb. 99¢ |

HOLIDAY GIFT BASKETS
Deli items available only in stores with Deli Dept's.

Pitted Olives
Town House • Sml., Med. or Lrg.

6-oz. can **79¢**

Mandarin Oranges
Celebrity • 11-oz. Can

2 for **\$1**

Potato Chips
Party Pride

14-oz. **\$1.19**

Mushrooms
Town House • Stems & Pieces

4-oz. cans for **\$1**

All of Us at Safeway.

Safeway's Holiday Fruit Baskets

Choose from 5 different varieties of baskets. A Christmas Carol, Of Scrooge, The Dickens, The Cratchits, and Tiny Tim, all filled with the finest quality and assortment of fresh fruit and nuts. The perfect gift for the whole family.

WILLIAMS
647 FILER AVE.

Effective Dates
Thru Dec. 24th

we've got all the ingredients

For Festive Feasting

"A" Grade County Fair Medallion Self Basting

TURKEYS ... lb. **89¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
PRIME RIB ROAST
lb... **\$2.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
BARON ROAST
lb... **\$1.79**

Lean, Tender Fresh
PORK ROAST
lb... **\$1.39**

Lean, Tender Fresh
PORK STEAK
lb... **\$1.49**

10 oz. Jar Fresh Frozen
PACIFIC OYSTERS
EA... **\$1.99**

Boneless
TURKEY ROLLS
lb... **\$1.59**

Qt. Alpine
EGG NOG
89¢ SAVE 30¢

Fresh Whole Bone-In
HAMS
\$1.09 lb.

SHANK PORTION **\$1.19** lb.
BUTT PORTION **\$1.29** lb.

Old Faithful Whole
BONELESS HAMS
\$1.39 lb.

Half lb. **\$1.49**

Ducks, Turkeys, Game Hens
At Competitive Prices

8 oz. Pkg. Western Family
CREAM CHEESE
EA... **89¢**

8 oz. Jar Kraft
CHEESE WHIZ
EA... **\$1.39**

5 oz. Jar Kraft
ASST'D. CHEESE
EA... **79¢**

Fresh
CHICKEN GIZZARDS
89¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Delbert's Own
PORK SAUSAGE
\$1.49 lb.

32 oz. Jar Western Family
TOMATO CATSUP
99¢ SAVE 20¢

46 oz. Jar Nalleys Whole
SWEET PICKLES
\$2.19 SAVE 70¢

46 oz. Jar Nalleys Baby Banquet
DILL PICKLES
\$1.29 SAVE 70¢

Qt. Jar Nalleys Rou.
MAYONNAISE
1.59 SAVE 30¢

6 oz. Can Western Family Med.
PITTED OLIVES
69¢ SAVE 24¢

10 oz. Pkg. Western Family Fresh Frozen
STRAWBERRIES
69¢ SAVE 20¢

100 Ct. Zoo Holiday
NAPKINS
79¢ SAVE 20¢

1 lb. Blue Bonnet
MARGARINE
57¢ SAVE 12¢

Small (138 size) Choice Navel
ORANGES
15 For 99¢

Small (138 size) Choice Navel
ORANGES
Box.... **\$8.95**

Large Choice Navel
ORANGES
4 lbs. 99¢

8 oz. Western Family Frozen Whipped
TOPPING
59¢ SAVE 16¢

1/2 Gal. Western Family Assorted flavors
ICE CREAM
\$1.49 SAVE 30¢

36 Ct. Rhodes Frozen
PAN ROLLS
White or Wheat
\$1.69 SAVE 36¢

2 lb. Bag Western Family
SUGAR
Powder or Brown
89¢ SAVE 10¢

Fresh Jumbo
YAMS
4 lbs. 89¢

16 oz. Can Western Family
GREEN BEANS OR CORN
39¢ EA. SAVE 8¢

11 oz. Can Western Family
MANDARIN ORANGES
49¢ SAVE 16¢

16 oz. Bottle Western Family Maraschino
CHERRIES
99¢ SAVE 36¢

20 lb. Gift Pack Extra Fancy
DELICIOUS APPLES **\$4.99** Box

1/2 box large Sunkist
NAVEL ORANGES **\$4.99** Box

1/2 box large Sunkist
NAVEL ORANGES **\$7.49** Box

Fresh
RADISHES 'N GREEN ONIONS
6 bu. 99¢

20 oz. Can Dole
PINEAPPLE
79¢ SAVE 14¢

32 oz. Bottle 100% PURE VEGETABLE
PURITAN OIL
\$1.99 SAVE 36¢

3 lb. Can Crisco's
SHORTENING
\$2.49 SAVE 36¢

24 Pack (Sultcase)
BUDWEISER BEER
\$8.99

New Crop
MIXED NUTS
89¢ lb.

Fairview Large "AA"
EGGS... **69¢** Doz. SAVE 18¢

Dozen Pack Eddy's
DINNER ROLLS
White or Wheat
69¢ EA. SAVE 20¢

1/2 Pt. Triangle Young's
WHIPPING CREAM
49¢ SAVE 25¢

1. Johannisberg Riesling
2. Chenin Blanc
3. Rose of Cabernet
1.5 Liter
STE. CHAPELLE WINES
\$6.79 SAVE \$1.56

Fresh CRISP
STALK CELERY
3 For 99¢

Fresh
MUSHROOMS
\$1.39 lb.

1 lb. Western Frozen Sweet
CREAM BUTTER
\$1.79 SAVE 40¢

2 Liter
COKE, SPRITE, TAB, DIET
99¢

Large Smooth Skinned
AVOCADOS
4 For 99¢

Smith's

Christmas Dinner Specials

HOLIDAY MEAT SPECIALS

YOU SAVE .80



GOLDEN SMOKE
WHOLE BONELESS HAMS

\$1.57 LB.

YOU SAVE 1.00



TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.98 LB.

YOU SAVE .41



RIB ROAST
LARGE END

\$1.88 LB.


YOU SAVE .40



GAME HENS
18 OZ. CORNISH

\$1.29 EA.

YOU SAVE .20



CUBE STEAK
BONELESS BEEF

\$2.48 LB.

YOU SAVE .10



GROUND BEEF
LEAN

\$1.48 LB.

CHRISTMAS DINNER TRIMMINGS

Golden Potato Chips



POTATO CHIPS
16 OZ. CLOVER CLUB

\$1.74

Early California



PITTED OLIVES
6 1/2 OZ. EARLY CALIFORNIA

79¢

2 LITER BOTTLE



PEPSI or DIET PEPSI

89¢

Triscuit



7 OZ. NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS

99¢ ALL VARIETIES

Mrs. Smith's



PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES
26 OZ. MRS. SMITH'S

\$1.59

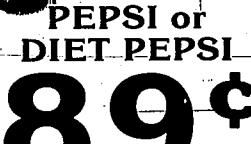
Cool Whip



COOL WHIP
REGULAR & EXTRA CREAMY
12 OZ. BIRDSEYE

99¢


2 LITER BOTTLE



PEPSI or DIET PEPSI

89¢

Triscuit



7 OZ. NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS

99¢ ALL VARIETIES

SEASONS BEST PRODUCE SAVINGS


YOU SAVE 1.45



CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES

5\$ 1 LBS. FOR


FRUIT BASKETS



1/2 PECK PECK

\$6.98 \$9.98

YOU SAVE .56



LARGE AVOCADOS
CALIFORNIA

5\$ 1 FOR


YOU SAVE .40



MUSHROOMS
8 OZ. CELLOPACK

99¢ EA.


YOU SAVE .10



RUSSET POTATOES
1.5 LBS. 1/4 PECK MIN.

39¢ LB.

YOU SAVE .20



NAVEL ORANGES
SUNKIST

49¢ LB.

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
ALL STORES WILL CLOSE AT 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve & Reopen December 26th

Savings Plus Service



We're extending our policy to END LONG LINES

NOW...CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY "RUSH HOUR SERVICE"
12 Hours A Day December 19th Through December 24th
From 10 a.m. Until 10 p.m. We'll Open Another Checkstand Whenever There Are More Than Two People in Line!

EFFECTIVE thru DECEMBER 24th, 1984.

WISHES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Albertsons®



Bone-In Ham
Falls Brand Whole Smoked

SAVE \$11

118
lb.



Fruit Cocktail
Janet Lee

SAVE 7¢

59¢
16 oz.



Rolls
Brown 'n Serve, Janet Lee

SAVE 58¢

21¢
12 oz. For



Cranberry Sauce
Ocean Spray, Whole or Jellied

SAVE 27¢

38¢
16 oz.



Turkey
Fresh Norbest, Grade A

SAVE 20¢

109
12-14 lb. 119¢
20-22 lb. 129¢



Pitted Olives
Janet Lee Small

SAVE 24¢

89¢
6 oz.



Yams
Princella

SAVE 22¢

67¢
29 oz.



Pumpkin
Libby's

SAVE 16¢

69¢
29 oz.

Christmas Meat Specials

| | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|-----|-----|
| Rump Roast | Smoked, lean | lb. | 139 |
| Tip Roast | Smoked, lean | lb. | 198 |
| Whole Ham | Smoked, lean | lb. | 179 |
| Half Ham | Smoked, lean | lb. | 198 |
| Boneless Turkey | Smoked, lean | lb. | 159 |

Christmas Dinner Savings

| | | |
|---------------|-------------------------------|------|
| Aluminum-Foil | Albertsons Economy 12" x 75" | 1.49 |
| Turkey Bags | Reynolds 2 ct. | 89¢ |
| Hot Roll Mix | Pillsbury SAVE 14¢ 13 3/4 oz. | 1.09 |
| Shasta | A-Pack Cans SAVE 10¢ | 1.29 |

Holiday Specials

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------------------------|-----|
| Onion-Soup-Mix | Lipton 1.38 oz. 2 Pack | 85¢ |
| Clams | Gorton's, Minced or Chopped 6.5 oz. | 89¢ |
| Dinner Napkins | Chiffon, 2 ply 50 ct. | 89¢ |

More Grocery Specials

| | | |
|------------------|---|-----------|
| Pineapple | Janet Lee Sliced, Chunk, Crushed 20 oz. | 69¢ |
| Marshmallows | Kraft Miniature SAVE 10-10.5 oz. | 2 for \$1 |
| Mandarin Oranges | Janet Lee, SAVE 10¢ 11 oz. | 59¢ |



Ham
Skinless, Shankless, Janet Lee, Bone-In Bottom or Shank

SAVE 40¢

118
Whole Smoked Ham Bone-In, lb.



Rib Roast
Large End

SAVE 20¢

198
Small End Whole lb. 229

Variety Specials

Color Print Film
Albertsons 110, 135 36 Exp. Black & White 15 exposures

SAVE UP TO 50¢

199

Instant Film Kodak or Kodak 16-70-400, F814, H5144... **769**

Frozen Specials

Whip Topping
Janet Lee

SAVE 10¢

59¢
8 oz.

Pan Rolls Rhodes White... 15 oz. **169**

Pumpkin Pie Mrs. Smith's SAVE 20¢... 26 oz. **199**

Cooler Specials

Whipping Cream
Albertsons

SAVE 10¢

49¢
1/2 pt.

Egg Nog Albertsons SAVE 10¢... **98¢**

Sour Cream Albertsons SAVE 10¢... **78¢**

Bakery Specials

Sweet Rolls Assorted

SAVE 6¢

6 For 169

Pumpkin Pie 8 inch

SAVE 10¢

189

Cracked Wheat Bread Albertsons

SAVE 10¢

89¢
24 oz.

Homestyle Rolls White or Wheat

SAVE 40¢

159
24 For

Produce Specials

Bananas U.S. No. 1

lb. **17¢**

Celery Crisp

3 Stocks For **\$1**

Yams Jumbo

5 lbs. For **\$1**

Fruit Basket 18 Bu.

549

Christmas Arrangements Cut Flower

699
And Up

Deli Shoppe Specials

Cheese Balls 12 oz. Wisconsin Part White, Blue, Sharp

SAVE \$1.09

2 For 549

Baked Ham Smoked Half or Whole

lb. **299**

Random Sliced SAVE UP TO \$1.18

Cream Cheese Naturally Flavored

lb. **329**

Wine & Beer

Budweiser Beer 12 Pk. Cont.

SAVE \$1.20

489

Ste. Chapelle Wine Idaho Riesling

SAVE \$1.25

479
750 ml.

Prices Effective Dec. 23, 24

Albertsons®
Twin Falls & Burley

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.